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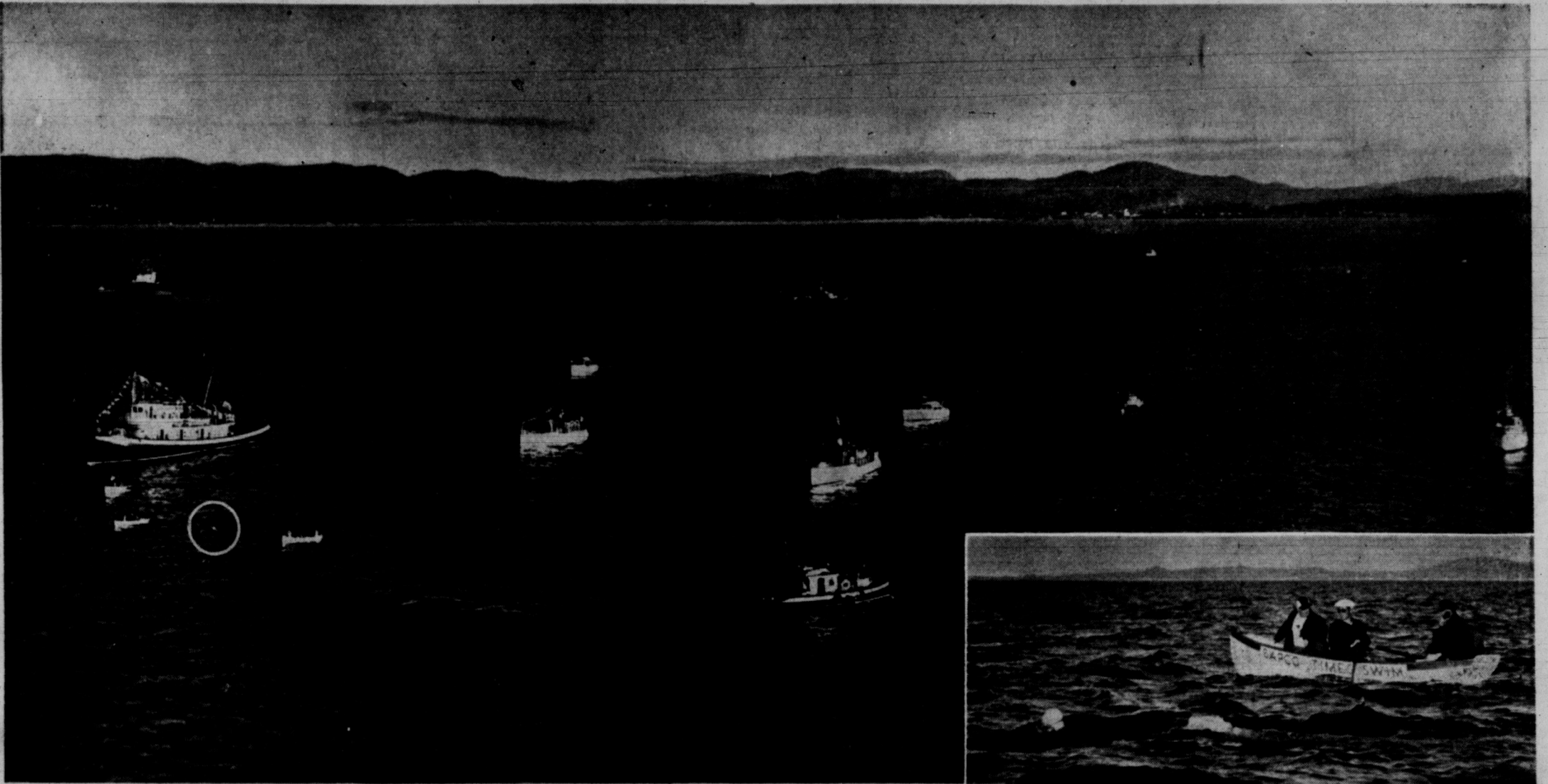
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## FLO WILL TRY AGAIN!



PANORAMA OF SWIM FLOTILLA (FLO CIRCLED), COACHING ROWBOAT, INSET

### ANDY O'BRIEN SAYS

#### Landy Ran Mile With Gash in Foot

MONTREAL (CP) — John Landy of Australia had four stitches in the sole of his right foot when he ran second to Roger Bannister in the "mile of miles" at Vancouver Saturday Weekend Magazine Sports editor wrote today.

Andy O'Brien says he learned of the accident to Landy's foot Friday, but the runner pleaded with him to keep it secret.

O'Brien writes that following the race Saturday Landy "cornered" him and refused to allow him to break the story "be-

cause it would sound like an alibi." Both Bannister and Landy ran the British Empire Games mile in less than four minutes, with the Englishman winning by five strides.

Landy's foot was injured when he stepped bare-footed on a photographer's flash bulb when leaving the showers Thursday, O'Brien writes.

The reporter says he and director Jack Olsen of the national film board learned of the mishap Friday but Landy pleaded with O'Brien not to break the story "Because I can't let the team and crowd down."

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Landy, whose 3,596 mile Saturday wasn't good enough to beat Roger Bannister in the British Empire Games feature, today discounted reports that he had suffered a four-stitch cut in the sole of his right foot Thursday by stepping on a flash bulb as he left a shower.

"It is... silly to think that I or anybody could run with four stitches in the foot," he said. "There is absolutely nothing to it."

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#### Jim Peters 'Satisfactory'

LONDON (AP) — Jim Peters today withdrew from the marathon in the European championships at Bern, Switzerland, this month.

The British Amateur Athletic Association officials here made the announcement after a message from Vancouver, where Peters is said to be making a satisfactory recovery after collapsing in the closing stages of the British Empire Games marathon Saturday.

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Plucky Swimmer Smiles After Defeat

### Minute-by-Minute Log of Valiant Swim Try

By DENNY BOYD

5.00 a.m. — Flo Chadwick started off as though she were sprinting in a 100-yard race. Her famous eight-beat crawl quickly took her away from the beach.

The flotilla of escorting craft is now forming up. The only boat allowed close to her is the coaching boat, with Jack Todd at the oars.

The water is calm, and daylight is just beginning to drive darkness from the air.

There is practically no wind, the sea is calm. Temperature of the water, 50 degrees.

5.55 a.m. — We are about two miles from shore. Flo is going quite well. The water temperature is 50 degrees, and she is swimming through practically a flat calm. There is very little ripple and only an occasional chop to break the smooth surface.

She appears to be keeping close to her planned 28 strokes to the minute. The coaching boat, with Archie McKinnon in the bow, Jack Todd at the oars, and Dick Chadwick in the

(Times sportswriter, Denny Boyd, who covered Flo Chadwick's long training grind and knows her style and ability, was aboard Kitten F, one of the official press boats. The following log reproduces his progress reports exactly as radio-telephoned to the newsroom.)

stern, is about 25 feet to Flo's right. The blackboard has just gone up in the coaching boat, telling her she is swimming at the rate of 29 strokes to the minute, slightly faster than her planned rate.

The convoy is now in formation, with the larger boats up ahead breaking what little wind there is. The sky is overcast, with low clouds over Port Angeles. We can see the mountains clearly as the sun starts to come up.

6.30 a.m. — A few minutes ago there was a request from the coaching boat for an aspirin tablet. She took the aspirin with half a bottle of a soft drink.

Temperature ranging between 48 and 50 degrees. The sea is a little choppy than before. There is still no wind to speak of. Flo is keeping steadily to a 28 to 29 to the minute stroke, going through an ebb tide.

A good many signals are being exchanged between Flo and coaching boat, both verbally and by blackboard. She is responding very quickly, showing she is mentally very alert.

Convoy has shifted position considerably, to enable photographers to get pictures.

Flo has stopped a couple of times to empty sea water out of her goggles.

She has just stopped, near the coaching boat, and has taken a cup of some kind of liquid from her brother Dick. She drank the liquid, handed back the cup without touching the boat, and continued swimming, after a pause of less than 45 seconds.

6.55 a.m. — We have just passed the 3 1/4-mile mark. Temperature still ranging between 48 and 50 degrees. She is still stroking very well, going through a moderate chop. The

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### Vicious Tide Defeated Her

She'll Get Full \$10,000  
Says Bapco President

Repulsed in her first attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait by the powerful tide sweeping off Victoria and the coldness of the water, plucky Florence Chadwick announced immediately she will try it again.

The next attempt may be Thursday at 3 p.m., but when it will be made is not yet definitely settled.

The famous swimmer was taken from the water shortly before 10 a.m. after five hours, 11 minutes and 12 seconds of swimming in 49-degree water.

She was still strong, though stiffening slightly and had experienced some sickness.

She had actually made seven miles as the crew flies from her take-off point at Horseshoe Bay, but had probably swum close to 10 miles, or more than half the 18.3 miles to Port Angeles.

But at the time she was taken out she was making no headway against the vicious tide rip, and it was apparent to her coaches she could not make the full journey.

J. Carl Pendray, president of Bapco, announced on the boats that Miss Chadwick would get the full \$10,000 award anyway — but a formal, official statement from the swim sponsors regarding a second try was being prepared this afternoon.

"Sorry," said Flo, as dripping icy water and swim grease, she was hauled aboard the lead boat from her rowboat.

Clear spunk radiated from her shivering face. She stopped long enough to say "I'm going to try it again," before being taken to a steaming hot bath.

"I'm alright, but not good enough," she said.

She was plunged immediately into a special hot bath set up in the galley of the lead boat, Island Champion.

The motorcade welcome for Florence Chadwick after her gallant try at the strait went through town shortly after noon, witnessed by thousands.

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# India, Portugal Dispute Reaches 'War Footing'

## FRANCE READY TO RELEASE PONDICHERRY

BOMBAY (Reuters)—The Indian news agency Press Trust of India said Sunday an official announcement of an agreement under which France will transfer her possessions in India to the India republic will be made within 48 hours.

The agency, in a dispatch from Pondicherry, said the French Indian possessions, said the two countries have reached agreement on the future of the French territories in India, but that at least three weeks will be needed to work out the details of the transfer of power and administrative details.

## Blonde Held For Attempt On Lord's Life

DEVIZES, Eng. (Reuters)—Beautiful, blonde socialite Mary Wheeler today was accused of trying to murder Lord Vivian, 48-year-old theatre producer, in her week-end cottage near here July 30.

The original charge of unlawfully wounding Lord Vivian was officially amended in court today.

A detective told the court that when he read the amended charge to 40-year-old Mrs. Wheeler, she replied: "I am quite innocent of that. I am devoted to him and he is devoted to me."

Lord Vivian is now seriously ill in the hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach. A partner of the late Sir Charles Cochran in producing plays, "Tony" Vivian worked in his youth as a call-boy in a San Francisco theatre and as a newspaper man in Canada.

Police said that on the night of the shooting, according to witnesses, the couple had walked arm-in-arm and referred to each other as "dear" and "darling."

The prosecutor said Mrs. Wheeler had tried to commit suicide three days before the shooting by cutting her wrist in Lord Vivian's presence. Her attorney leaped up to deny this allegation and called it "completely astonishing."

Mrs. Wheeler was ordered held without bail for a further hearing Aug. 18.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

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## Goa Claimed 'In State of Siege'; Portuguese Ask Foreign Commission

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—All-India radio reported Sunday night that Goa, the biggest of the three Portuguese settlements in India, is in a "state of siege."

Indian newspapers said the Portuguese authorities have taken steps to put it on a "war footing" because they expect a march on the settlement by demonstrators from the adjoining Indian territory next Sunday.

Indian reports have said Sunday — anniversary of the birth of independent India — has been chosen by "Goan volunteers" from India to stage a peaceful demonstration march on Goa, using non-violent methods.

Tension over the future of Goa and the other two Portuguese settlements has mounted steadily during the last few weeks and observers here said it now is at boiling point.

## India Refuses to Halt Marchers

An Indian government spokesman said Sunday night that there were no further steps the Indian government could take to halt the march on Goa beyond advising the volunteers to use peaceful means.

It said the government was not prepared to arrest people it considered patriots to prevent them from peacefully demonstrating against foreign rule in Goa.

India's reply to a British note asking her to "refrain from resorting to force" in settling the dispute over Portuguese settlements will be forwarded to London Sunday night.

India is reported to have rejected any suggestion that she is encouraging the use of force and to charge that the force has come from the Portuguese side.

## Cunha Wants Observers Admitted

LISBON (Reuters)—Portugal today announced she has asked India to reply by Tuesday to a Portuguese proposal for foreign observers to be sent to the trouble areas between Portugal's three Indian territories and the Indian republic.

Portuguese Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha said Portugal sent a note to India Sunday asking that the two countries immediately permit observers from countries chosen by them to have free access to their territories.

The observers would report on the composition and nationality of any groups proposing to enter the territory of the other country against the will of the authorities.

They would report on whether such groups were armed, whether they actually tried to cross the frontier, what help and protection they were getting, and describe any frontier incidents.

Portugal offered to bear the expenses of the mission alone "if it be thought necessary," but it said it was urgent that the missions reach the territories as soon as possible "as serious movements are announced for Aug. 15—more specifically for the week preceding this date."

## WOMAN TAKES SICK SNAKE INTO HER BED

ASHOVER, Eng. (Reuters)—A zoologist's wife took a 3½-foot snake into bed with her Saturday in a vain bid to save its life.

The snake—a non-poisonous one—had been bitten by a deadly Italian cat snake in the private zoo kept by Clinton Keeling at his home here.

His wife Jill, 31, found the non-poisonous snake—a family pet—badly hurt.

"The only way to save its life was to keep it warm," she said. "It did not trouble me at all. I am very fond of snakes."

"I'm only sorry our pet died."

## Sunday Fire Threatens New B.E.G. Stadium

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's spanking new \$1,500,000 Empire Stadium was endangered by fire early Sunday—14 hours after 35,000 spectators saw the closing ceremonies of the British Empire Games.

Fire broke out in a bed in the stadium's medical inspection room but was quickly extinguished by firemen after damaging the bed and mattress. Cause of the blaze was attributed to a lighted cigarette left on the bed by a patient.

## Boy Found In Back Seat Of Stolen Car

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Four-year-old Bruce Parker, victim of an accidental abduction that lasted more than 36 hours, was reunited late Saturday with his joyful parents, unharmed and none the worse for his mysterious disappearance.

Bruce disappeared Thursday night while his mother and his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Haas, shopped for food in a supermarket at nearby Allentown. They had left Bruce in the car and the ignition keys in the lock.

Apparently, police said, a car thief saw the ready-to-go auto, climbed in and drove away without knowing of the boy passenger asleep in the back seat.

Bruce didn't know anything about his kidnapping, either.

He was found shortly before noon in the abandoned car, parked along a dirt road three miles from Lehigh, and about 20 miles north of Bethlehem.

## New Motorboat Type Developed at Sidney

SIDNEY—Capable of speeds around 30 m.p.h., a new type of outboard motorboat has been built here by Norman Greenhill, former Royal Navy expert on motor torpedo boats. The craft is powered by a 25 horsepower engine.

The designer used construction principles of naval vessels and modern materials such as fibreglass and pexiglass.

An employee of Canoe Cove Shipyards, Mr. Greenhill came to Sidney seven years ago.

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## U.K. Laborites Bound For Moscow Meeting

### Group Headed by Attlee, Bevan Determined To Better Relations With Soviets, Chinese

LONDON (AP)—Eight members of the British Labor Party—including former premier Clement Attlee and Aneurin Bevan—said today they were going to Moscow and Peking determined to improve relations with the Red regimes.

Their take-off was delayed when their plane developed engine trouble on warming up. While waiting they talked with reporters.

"We hope," said Bevan, "to try to keep the Chinese revolution from being driven into isolation as the Russian revolution was."

He was asked if he thought there was any danger of this happening.

"Yes," replied the outspoken Labor member. "I do."

"From whom?"

## RUSSIANS WANT FIRST PARTY

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The British ambassador to Russia, Sir William Hayter, has ordered the dinner party he is planning for Clement Attlee postposed for one day because the Russians say they want to be the first to honor the British Labor party leader when he arrives here Tuesday.

The mission to China will be the first of its kind since the Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung came to power five years ago. The two-day stay in Moscow will be the first official Labor party visit to Russia since 1946.

The delegation is one of the most representative ever sent by the Labor party on such a mission. In addition to Attlee, it includes also current party chairman Wilfred Burke, 64; Margaret Phillips, 52, party general-secretary and chairman of the Socialist International; three leading trade unionists and a former woman Labor minister, Dr. Edith Summerskill, 53.

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## Duke Rides Historic Stern-Wheeler

### Philip Starts Rugged Trip

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh was scheduled to take off from this historically-gaudy Yukon capital early today on the second lap of his three-day jaunt through Canada's sparsely-settled frontier country.

His first stop will be at Fort Nelson, B.C., a three-hour southward flight, but he'll hardly see anything of the mountain-ringed town but the airport.

There, the duke will change from the luxurious RCAF C-5, which earlier this year carried Prime Minister St. Laurent around the world, to an amphibious Canso that will take him into the lake-studded Northwest Territories.

### HALF-HOUR DANCE

He is due to arrive shortly after noon at Fort Simpson, N.W.T., where he'll stop to see a half-hour Indian tribal dance, and then proceed to Port Radium for a tour of installations and an overnight stop.

The duke arrived here Sunday after a 900-mile flight from Vancouver.

Highlight of his Whitehorse visit was a 1½-hour trip up the Yukon river aboard the Klondike, a sternwheeler which—like two others rotting on the ways here—once carried soundbatches to the gold-rich streams around Dawson creek during the frantic gold rush of the 1890's.

He spent most of the time in the wheelhouse with Capt. William Bromley.

### TEMPERATURE IN 80s

On a quick drive around the town of 7,500, made up mostly of military personnel maintaining the northwest highway system, the duke passed by an eerie Indian burial ground where huts built over graves are complete with dishes and tobacco supplies in anticipation of the return of spirits of the departed.

His whole day was informal, with temperatures in the 80s presenting an uncommon improvement over damp Vancouver.

He spent the night in a modern, two-story house on one side of the bustling airport that was once a frontier golf course.

## Kentucky Fiddler Takes Canadian Title

SHELBOURNE, Ont. (EUP)—(Sleepy) Martin was on his way to Louisville, Ky., today after winning the Canadian open old-time fiddlers' championship.

Sleepy, perennial Kentucky state champion, won the title Saturday. It was the radio and television artists' third try for the Canadian championship. He got \$200 and a silver trophy.

## U.S. Will 'Ship Lift' Viet Nameese Refugees

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States is planning to establish a "ship lift" to carry more than 100,000 refugees out of Communist hands in northern Viet Nam.

This country also has promised the refugees material aid until they get re-settled in the free areas of war-torn Indo-China.

The state department, which announced the plans last night, did not give further details. The department said merely that the navy will provide ships to help anti-Red natives get out of territory handed to the Communists under the terms of the Indo-China truce.

The state department made public the text of a note to the free government of Viet Nam in reply to a request for help in removing refugees.

The United States said it will "extend to the government of Viet Nam all reasonable assistance to evacuate . . . its nationals who understandably are unwilling to face the grim certainties of life under the Communists."

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## Four Milestones in Life of Quint

The sudden death of Emilie Dionne, 20, separated one of the world's most famous families, the Dionne Quintuplets. Here you see Emilie at four milestones in her life—from left to right, at one year old, at two and a half when she said her first word, on her

fifth birthday, and during a visit to Hudson, Wisc., in 1952. Emilie died in a Catholic home at Ste. Agathe, Que., where she had gone for a rest. (All photos except extreme left World Copyright, NEA Service, Inc.).

## 4 Quints Sob Bitterly As Emilie Buried

Hundreds Attend Sombre Service

CORBELL, Ont. (CP)—Emilie Marie Jeanne Dionne was buried today.

Hundreds watched as the body of the world-famous quintuplet was laid to rest in the small Roman Catholic cemetery here.

Her four quintuplet sisters sobbed bitterly during the communal service—few eyes were dry when the sombre service ended.

When Rev. W. H. LaFrance, Corbell parish priest, sprinkled holy water on the grey metal casket and softly intoned the departing prayers, Marie, who was in the pew behind her parents, began to sob uncontrollably.

She left the church, assisted by her mother and her sister, Mrs. Rose Marie Girouard.

More than 500 mourners crowded the faded red brick church. Hundreds waited outside beneath black and threatening skies, thrusting black umbrellas up into scattered drops of rain. There were more than 300 cars lining the roads leading to the Corbell church. Practically every resident of the area was there—so were many Americans who had driven to the spot since the tragic news of Emilie's death was flashed across the continent.

There were 50 cars in the cortege from the Dionne home to the church. The procession was met at the door by Father LaFrance and five altar boys. Preceding the casket were six pallbearers, dressed in light grey suits and black ties. Four were Emilie's brothers, Ernest, Daniel, Victor and Olivia, Jr., and the others were brothers-in-law, Maurice Girouard and Thomas Callahan of Espanola, Ont.

21 PRIESTS

Mrs. Dionne, in black and the father, Olivia Dionne, dressed in dark blue, followed the casket with their youngest son Claude, seven, between them.

The first seven rows in the centre of the church were reserved for the family, relatives and close friends. The pallbearers occupied the front row.

The quintuplets Cecile, Marie and Yvonne wore identical two-piece black suits. Annette wore a similar suit with a brief white collar.

No fewer than 21 priests were in the sanctuary. Father Ignace officiated.

The other priests were close friends of the family.

## DEATHS

By The Canadian Press  
EDINBURGH—The dowager Duchess of Buccleuch, 84, mother of the Duchess of Gloucester.

TORONTO — Rev. James Proudfoot, general superintendent of the Shantymen's Christian Association of North America for 17 years prior to his retirement in 1951.

WINNIPEG—Robert J. Wood, 68, Liberal member of Parliament for Selkirk.

Bluebottle Whips  
Finnish Yacht

LONDON (Reuters)—The dragon-class yacht Bluebottle, owned by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, skinned to victory in a hotly-contested race Saturday.

Bluebottle, sailed by Lt. Cmdr. R. Hewitt, and the Finnish entry, Xantipps, snatched an advantage, tacking round the East Gurnard buoy. Bluebottle barely won.



**THE WHITE SHROUDED** body of Emilie Dionne lies in a funeral home at Ste. Agathe, Que. Emilie, 20, one of the famed Dionne quintuplets, died of an epileptic stroke while she was at a home for old folks operated by the Missionaries Oblates of the Immacu-

late at Ste. Agathe. Members of the secular organization of women of which Emilie was a postulant, in their grey skirts, dark blazers and dark felt hats, are grouped about the body, praying. (CP Photo.) 1954.

## OTHER QUINTS NOT AFFECTED

## Family Knew Epilepsy Would Some Day Be Fatal

CORBELL, Ont. (BUP)—Emilie Dionne and her family thought she faced a long painful illness rather than sudden death during the last few weeks of the quintuplet's life, a source close to the family said today.

He made it known that the 20-year-old girl's death during an epileptic stroke at Ste. Agathe, Que. Friday, was "entirely unexpected" to the members of the devout French-Canadian family.

Nevertheless, the family knew she faced eventual death from

the disease that had afflicted her in early childhood.

The official autopsy report in Montreal said the epileptic stroke resulted from a hormone imbalance and glandular condition which had been present since birth.

"The girl was seriously ill when she went to Ste. Agathe for a rest and the effects of the disease had become widespread, but the family was not prepared for her death so suddenly and so far away from home," the spokesman said.

None of the four surviving quintuplets has ever shown symptoms of the disease. The possibility that the other sisters may be afflicted from the same trouble "of course has been discussed and investigated," he said.

**Famed Jazzman Louis Armstrong Due Here Oct. 30**

Slated for a return engagement to Victoria is that gravelly-voiced old-Satchmo himself, Louis Armstrong, a leading exponent of modern American music for the past 30 years.

Date for his performance, which includes his band and vocalist Velma Middleton, is set at October 23, if local accommodation can be made.

Making his debut as a local promoter is Harland Wittick, who is arranging the Armstrong appearance. He also plans to have a local combo to back up the features.

Included in the jazzman's sextet are Barney Bigard, clarinet; Trummy Young, trombone; Billy Kyle, piano; Arvell Shaw, bass, and Kenny John on drums.

## False Teeth Often Have a Certain Odor!

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Polident is the specially designed cleanser that keeps false teeth—and breath—clean and fresh always. Follow these simple rules:

1. Never use a brush on them! Your denture plates are much softer than natural teeth. Brushing wears down fitting ridges so they get loose.

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## River Claims Four Vernon Youths Riding to Saturday Night Dance

## FLOODS AFFECT 6% OF RED CHINA FARMS

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio today said that record floods resulting from the century's heaviest rainfall have severely affected 6 per cent of Red China's entire cultivated farmland. The broadcast called for strong efforts to "surmount the natural calamity."

Peiping reported the great Yangtze River rose to 96.06 feet at Wuhan in central China Sunday—its highest level in 100 years.

Today's broadcast, heard here, said agricultural production, especially of rice, is seriously menaced and the high water level shows no sign of decline.

## New Balkan Pact Strengthens NATO

Document Welding 95 Divisions Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey Sign

BELGRADE (Reuters)—The Balkan pact binding Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey together was signed today at Bled, Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav agency Tanjug reported.

The treaty will be officially known as an "agreement of alliance, political co-operation and military aid," Tanjug said.

It is founded on the Balkan friendship treaty signed early last year. Given the blessing of the Atlantic treaty powers, the pact will seal off one of the weakest points in West Europe's defenses.

**HAVE 95 DIVISIONS**

It will weld together for Western defense 95 divisions of some of the world's finest fighting men.

Military experts estimate that with full mobilization, Yugoslavia and Turkey would each raise 35 divisions while Greece would contribute 25.

The pact is believed to provide for immediate military and other assistance by all the partners if one is attacked.

Greece and Turkey are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but Yugoslavia is not.

It is thought that the NATO powers would not be automatically committed if Yugoslavia were attacked and Greece and Turkey went to her aid. But an attack on Greece or Turkey would automatically bring in the NATO powers, as well as Yugoslavia.

**Canadians Draw**

BADMINGTON, Eng. (Reuters)—The Canadian touring cricket team drew their one-day match here Sunday against the Duke of Beaufort's side, captained by G. O. Allen, the former England player.

Derby plaque, given by Eaton's, was presented by manager William Gilmour to representative of the Redfern Park area, who accepted on behalf of the builders.

It was the second straight win for Redfern, which received 1,591 votes compared with 1,156 for Beacon Hill.

Redfern Park's model of the Clyde Beatty circus won first prize for its builders in the annual sandbox derby at Eaton's Saturday, beating Beacon Hill's B.E.G. stadium by 435 votes in a popular poll.

Largely on the strength of popularity of the three-day showing at Eaton's, officials of the store plan tentatively to have three exhibits from city parks next year.

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VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Four youths plunged to their deaths early Sunday when their car left the road and dropped 300 feet into Shuswap River near this interior British Columbia town.

The dead were identified by RCMP as Walter Schwendener, 17; David Petersen, 17; Louis Bourcet, 22, and Bill Paterson, 21, all from the Lumby district, 17 miles east of here.

Critically injured in the mishap was Fred Shutter, 17. Another youth, Murray Pierce, 17, was injured slightly.

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## Reduced Power Rates

REPORTING ON THE AFFAIRS of the British Columbia Power Commission in a recent pamphlet, the Bennett Government makes certain arresting statements which must concern every user of electricity in the coastal region. The Power Commission's current position is described as follows:

"Power requirements for the fiscal year ended last March 31 were up 32.3 per cent over the previous year; generating capacity was increased 35 per cent during the same period; customer total jumped 15 per cent to 52,773 and average cost of electricity for residential service decreased for the seventh time in many years and, at 2.7 cents per kilowatt hour, now is almost half the amount paid in 1947. Average power cost to all classes of consumers, 2.4 cents per k.w.h., is 25 per cent less than seven years ago."

Those are remarkable figures. While the price of practically everything has risen drastically in the last seven years and the cost of living

has roughly doubled, the Power Commission has actually cut its rates to householders by something like a half. Its rate for all classes of consumers is down by a quarter.

This extraordinary achievement and the spread of power to many rural communities are not the work of the Bennett Government of course. The Power Commission was established by the coalition Government of John Hart. But the ordinary householder will not be much interested in distributing political kudos. What interests him is the fact that the rates charged by a publicly-owned power system have been falling drastically while the rates charged by the B.C. Electric have been steadily rising.

Why has that happened? There may be good reasons for this apparent paradox but they have not been given to the public by the Public Utilities Commission, nor by the Government. An explanation is certainly in order. The public has a right to demand it.

## In Every Way Successful

THE TRIUMPHS AND ACHIEVEMENTS of the British Empire Games are now a part of the records. As the competitors begin their long journeys home to various parts of the Commonwealth they can look back on an outstandingly successful meet. New marks were set in many events, new champions were enthroned, and a standard of ability was demonstrated by all contenders in a manner which leaves no possible doubts as to the calibre of Commonwealth athletes.

In this regard Canada may view the results with pride. The UBC rowing crew covered itself with glory and took on world stature. Nine individual competitors, notably in weight lifting, boxing, diving and fencing, won gold medals, while

others, for example in the mile and 440 yard events, showed brilliantly in competition among the world's best.

The Games were notable for their good sportsmanship. Here was a family gathering, whose members could do their best to win while still preserving the full spirit of the occasion. Well might the rest of the world look on in admiration, and perhaps in envy. No other group of nations could meet under quite the same auspices and conditions.

The handshakes at the end of a race meant all that was implied in the gesture, and in strengthening the spirit of friendly rivalry and fair play the Games have done all that could be desired. Sport and the Commonwealth have been well served.

## A Common Sorrow

CANADIANS WHO FOR twenty years have watched, with almost parental concern, the careers of the Dionne quintuplets, share a common sorrow over the untimely death of one of the famous sisters.

From the first news-making days of the quintuplets birth, through the years during which Marie, Annette, Cecile, Yvonne and Emilie grew to

young womanhood, the people of this country maintained their interest in and goodwill for, the phenomenal Dionnes. Now that death has struck Emilie there is a sense of personal loss, which makes all the more sincere the feelings of sympathy which go to the parents, brothers and sisters who survive. To the four sisters who were her closest companions the blow is an unusually heavy one which time will only in part assuage.

## Queer Passenger

AMONG ALL THE QUEER passengers carried by the groaning free world these days the most difficult to control is Mr. Syngman Rhee, of South Korea.

This remarkable old man has lately invited the United States to start the third world war and destroy civilization in the interests of his country. His invitation is a strange return for the hospitality recently extended to him at the White House.

Mr. Rhee does not admit, of course, that his plan necessarily involves a world war. Indeed, he tries to represent it as an assurance of peace. The United States would merely launch an all-out attack on China, supported by the Government of South Korea and Formosa. Apparently while this project was under way Russia would remain neutral and helpless on the sidelines while its Chinese ally was despatched.

President Eisenhower has no intention of embarking on this peculiarly mad form of suicide.

Before Mr. Rhee reached Washington the President—perhaps foreseeing the utterances of his curious guest—stated candidly that the United States would not think of attacking China in order to unify North and South Korea. It had fought the Korean war, he said,

simply to repeal aggression and had settled for the present partition of Korea because it could not secure more without a large Asiatic war.

Yet Mr. Rhee arrives a few days later in Washington, disregards his host's policy and blandly announces that the time has come to push the button of general war—and this though the United States had just refused to intervene even in Indo-China.

Mr. Rhee will have no effect on the policy of Mr. Eisenhower but he is doing great damage in the free world just the same. For when such a guest is ostentatiously entertained in Washington, is publicly treated as an American protégé and hero, many foreigners will misunderstand his position and the President's.

Here is the head of a nation recently rescued from aggression by the United States and other members of the United Nations, who now proposes a clear, massive and criminal aggression in defiance of the United Nations Charter and the conscience, as well as the vital interests, of the free world.

Mr. Rhee is the perfect exhibit for communist propagandists and they will exploit him to the limit. Surely after his performance in Washington the United States Government should repudiate him before this mischief goes any further.

## We Own Our Industry

CANADIANS WHO IMAGINE that their country is being bought up by American investors will be reassured by the latest official figures. They show that the proportion of foreign ownership in Canadian industry is falling, Canadian ownership rising.

In 1939 40 per cent of our business was owned by foreigners. Now they own only about 30 per cent. Americans have been rapidly increasing their investments here and plowed \$600 millions into our economy last year. Their Canadian interests are now valued at \$8.6 billions. But at the same time Canadians have been investing far more, close to five billions a year since the last war.

Actually, Canadians have saved

enough money to finance the entire postwar capital boom. About eighty-five per cent of our annual investment in industrial expansion has come out of Canadian savings in recent years, the remainder from foreign investors, chiefly Americans. But we have exported capital, by our own foreign investments, about equal to our imports. Miraculously enough, a nation which used to depend upon foreigners almost entirely for capital is now able to pay for its own development out of its own income and savings.

Foreign investment, however, is still desirable and Canada should welcome it. The foreigner takes his profits out of Canadian industry, if he wishes to. The factories, the surrounding communities and the jobs remain here for our benefit.

## 'YOU Calling ME Black!'



## Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

I SAW some of the Empire Games the other day. Now that the excitement has died down, am sorting out a memory or two. I don't suppose I'll be seeing the Empire Games again for another 48 years or so. By which time I'll be 92, and, probably I'll be an entry in the flagpole-sitting event if they have one by then. There were lots of flagpoles in Vancouver for the Games, but no sitters. Seems a waste. Plenty of people can sit on flagpoles nicely when they are long past running the mile. And we can't all bow, though there seemed to be about ten thousand Empire lawn-bowlers at the Games, including some who were almost finicky, they were so accurate. Notably some from Hong Kong. I had never associated Hong Kong with lawn-bowling, somehow, but only with gin, betting and races, and international crooks. (Like most people, I read too much and not enough.)



Brock

On my various books of tickets to the Games it says "We hope these tickets will be retained as souvenirs of a very pleasant visit to Vancouver, Canada." (Not Vancouver, Washington.) But I have other souvenirs as well. I have the memory of Marjorie Jackson Nelson, of Australia, beating the world's record for the 220 yards. And how easily she did it! If I had been Miss Winsome Cripps, also of Australia, who came in second in that race, I should have been rather annoyed with Mrs. Nelson for being so completely in charge of everything.

By the way, somebody asked if Miss Cripps was any relation of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, and somebody else said "Winsome Cripps? Oh, no, she's a grand-daughter of Sir Winsome Churchill." Which is horrible enough as a joke. I suppose, but not a world's record. I was feeling good-natured that day, with the bands playing and the Duke there and all.

I HAVE a guilty memory of not having had guts enough to propose and lead a cheer when Mrs. Nelson walked past our seats on her way to the showers. I wasn't that sensible plan didn't occur to me. It was my first impulse, and my shyness made me stifle it. That makes it all the worse. And everyone else kept quiet too, darn them. That's not good enough for a world's record. And for Mrs. Nelson's exit from competition. Down with churlish cowardice! I might have felt silly for the first second or two, and my kids would have winced. But by not doing it, I have felt silly ever since.

I AM, I hope, less timid than I used to be about obeying a decent impulse. That should be one of the advantages of maturity, surely. (In spite of the fact that when a mature person outgrows the awkwardness of his inhibitions, he is often told "Don't be so childish.") But I was too shy, also, to compliment the lonely Japanese who stood outside the stadium, to windward, and flew a gay little kite over the track and the stands, to entertain us, and to add to the holiday air. My children did speak to him. They pointed to the kite string and said "Nylon?" and he said "Yup." But that didn't amount to thanking him.

BY THE way, he flew his kite in the wind (on the Thursday) which sprang up too late to rob Mrs. Nelson of her world's record, but which disallowed some Empire records later in the program. There was a fair little breeze up among the kites all right, and among the officials on the roof of the stands. But there was little wind on the track, inside the bowl, which made me wonder where they put their official wind-gauges, their anemometers. They should be as close to the track as possible, and no higher than the runner, and in the varying currents of an enclosed area there should be several of them along the straightaway, to establish an average. If you are going to be fussy anyhow, I mean, as record measurers have to be.

AND talking of arrangements, there was talk now and then of the track being a wee bit too soft, and the pool too shallow at the shallow end, and the judging at the cycling being terrible, and so on. In short, there was the sort of talk that anyone might expect. Sp it was a good thing that the performers were breaking all sorts of records daily. It made the grumblers look at least a little unreasonable.

Still talking of arrangements, I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to have the last host-country send a small advisory committee, months in advance to the next Games. By the time the Games in Vancouver were over, many officials probably felt they were just settling down as newly graduated experts, and there must be quite a lot of tips they could give the Welsh for the Games in Cardiff in 1958. Not by mail, and not this summer, but by a long and personal visit during the winter of '57-'58. Similarly, a team of experts from Auckland could have come over here a few months ago.

AND maybe it did, though one didn't hear of it. From the sound of things, each country has to learn many of the tricks by trial and error. This is not a complaint, just a cheerful suggestion. It is certainly not a vote of complete confidence in Sir Arthur Porritt, chairman of the Games Federation, when he told a Vancouver audience that Vancouver does not know much (yet) about amateur sports on track and field. (I wonder why he said that in public, even if he was right?) It is lucky he didn't say UBC knew little about rowing, a day or two before UBC's eight beat the Thames Rowing Club. Yet in a way it would have been true. It was a very green crew indeed, with only one experienced man, and it caught two crabs at the start, which would have been fatal to a proper crew. All this crew knew was how to hurry along and beat the experts. That's what made it so exciting.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## From Our Files

Aug. 9, 1894: Several hundred people are expected from Vancouver for the lacrosse match Aug. 11. The C.P.N. Co. has cut the fare to \$2 for the round trip which probably will attract a big crowd.

Aug. 9, 1914: The call to arms is being felt in the civic service. Eight policemen have joined their regiments. Temporary men are needed. So far two firemen have been summoned to the colors.

Aug. 9, 1934: News from Bristol, R.I. is that the sloop endeavor, T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger for the America's Cup, is in port there after sailing the Atlantic. The defender is still to be chosen.

## Drawing a Line in Asia

BY JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP, From Washington

A TENSE debate has been going on recently in the National Security Council, the nation's highest policy-making body. The subject of debate is this: Should the United States, alone or as a member of a South Asian Pact, guarantee against attack the borders of the small South Asian kingdom of Cambodia? This debate was stimulated by polite conversation which took place in Phnompenh, the unlikely capital of Cambodia. The conversation was between the American charge d'affaires in Cambodia, Robert M. McClintock, and Norodom Sihanouk, king of Cambodia, who had summoned McClintock to the palace.



Joseph

Did the plans for a Southeast Asian alliance, the king asked McClintock, envisage an American-backed guarantee of Cambodia's frontiers? The answer, he remarked with grave oriental courtesy, would obviously deeply affect the future course of the Cambodian government.

McClintock, politely refusing to commit himself, cabled Washington for an answer. But Washington had no answer. The Cambodian representative at the Geneva Conference raised the same question with Under-Secretary of State Bevel Smith. But Smith had given a diplomatic answer which was no answer at all, and the question had never been really seriously considered.

Now that the question has reached the National Security Council, Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has taken a strong stand against giving King Norodom the guarantee he seeks. This may seem odd, since Radford was the most passionate advocate of intervention to save Indo-China.

But it is not difficult to guess at Radford's reasoning. Cambodia, one of the states of Indo-China, was a French colonial possession until very recently. It has no army to speak of. Moreover, the country is supplied through Saigon. Thus if Saigon were to come under Communist control—which the terms of the Indo-China treaty virtually assure—Cambodia could hardly be seriously defended.

No doubt Radford also reasons that, having lost the big prize, Northern Indo-China, it is not much use taking great risks to save the little Cambodian prize. The State Department disputes this view. Admitted that no local defense of Cambodia is possible in case of direct attack, Cambodia might still be protected in the same way that indefensible Berlin is protected, by a Western guarantee.

The issue is still undecided and Mc-

Clintock has been recalled for a first-hand report. The issue depends, essentially, on the answer to a question which has been asked again and again, in one form or another, for many years past: Why die for Phnompenh? Why, in other words, should great risks be taken for a small country with a small king with an unpronounceable name?

The best answer was probably given by President Eisenhower himself, at his April 7 press conference: "You have a row of dominoes set up," he said, "and you knock over the first one, making it a certainty that the last one will go very quickly too." His point was that the loss of Indo-China would start a disintegration in Southeast Asia that would have the most profound influence on the free world.

Since the President spoke, the first domino, Northern Indo-China, has already tumbled. It seems likely that it will be followed eventually by Viet Nam and probably by Laos. The small Cambodian domino is next in line. Cambodia surrounds Siam like a long, curving hand, and already the far-sighted Communists have completed preparations to give the Siamese domino the necessary added push.

As soon as the Geneva Conference ended, the Chinese Communists dusted off a turncoat wartime premier of Siam, Pridi Phanomyong, and put him on the Peking radio. Pridi called on fellow Siamese to overthrow the "reactionary" Siamese government, as a "tool of American imperialism."

Opinion is divided in Siam as to whether this is mere psychological warfare or the prelude to an eventual attack. But no one thinks that the Chinese Communists are simply amusing themselves.

Burma is the next domino in line. There are apparently reliable reports from Burma that Communist guerrilla bases are being established on the Burma-China border. These can be supplied from China, on precisely the pattern which worked so well with Indo-China, domino number one.

So, with one down already, the Southeast Asian dominoes are beginning to tumble, just as the President predicted. If all of them are not to "go very quickly," a line is going to have to be drawn somewhere in Asia—and there seems no better place to draw the line than the borders of Cambodia. But this time, when we say "thus far and no further," we're going to have to mean it, whatever the risk.



Stewart

## As Our Readers See It

### UNITED APPEAL

With further reference to the question of the Community Chest, it will be noted that in Vancouver the Chest and council, of which Mr. Justice Wilson is president, has made substantial progress in bringing within the Chest agencies which have previously operated independently.

Conscious that the fund-providing public are weary of multiple appeals for funds and convinced that they would welcome a single appeal and respond generously toward it, the Community Chest in Vancouver has been emphasizing to the agencies the merits and advantages of a united appeal and eight new agencies have announced their decision to join with the Community Chest in bringing the number of Chest agencies in Vancouver up to forty-nine.

While there are still a number of agencies outside the Red Feather appeal, Mr. Justice Wilson and his colleagues are continuing in their efforts and it is confidently believed that they will succeed in influencing some of them before the next campaign for funds is launched.

A contemporary makes this editorial comment: "In these days of close personal financing and family budgeting, the merits of the united appeal are obvious. A family or a business can decide, at budgeting time, the sum that can properly be devoted to welfare, and that sum can be set aside for the purpose. It can be made generous, too, for if the appeal includes all agencies there will be assurance that there will be no later appeals to mar financial plans. The united appeal places welfare giving on a systematic, businesslike basis. It takes the element of chance out of it for the agency. It takes the nuisance of repeated appeals out of it for the giver."

ROBERT D. HARVEY.

516 Central Building.

### SPCC

Whenever a circus is approaching Victoria or anything involving cruelty to animals in their training, a spate of letters rightly headed by the CPSA appears in your letters column, but in my 24 years' residence in Canada I can't recall one letter regarding cruelty to children, which assuredly needs a SPCC. Have we one?

The list of children burned to death—often when they have been left unattended—is indeed a horrifying one and a disgrace to any country.

Babies of two found drowned in open wells or lost in the woods; days and nights spent by the Mounties and neighborhood in search of them; cruelty inflicted in the home, etc., etc. Can nothing be done to rectify this? I sincerely hope so.

EMMA HARRISON.

Deep Cove.

### DEPTHS AND HEIGHTS

In the July 30 issue of the Times, I read with great interest your lead editorial on "The New Isolationism," and I compliment you now on the aptness of your evaluation of the Time-Life approach. Although I did not see the issue of Life magazine you refer to, I did read a month ago the applicable issue of Time and was, like you, considerably disconcerted by the tenor of the so-called news reports it contained.

It is gratifying to see your paper place in local public view such an intelligent assessment of what you charitably intimate can only be a passing mania with the editors of the Luce publications.

The regrettable fact to my mind is that the Luce publications have a widespread readership elsewhere which is, alas, too readily susceptible to this kind of mania.



### IT'S A PICNIC

Just think of the advantages of auntship. Not for us the day-in, day-out bedlam, the everlasting war on black knees and holey socks and the bit of fat left on the plate. We aren't driven by mumps, or worn to a shadow by mid-night poring over "Psychology for Young Mothers" and midday bending over the oh so slowly consumed buret of spinach. No, aunt just has the fun—the occasional merry company—the shared jokes—the fascinating oblique view of heredity.

—Ruth Drew on the ABC.



## Cheer Up, Mothers

I SELDOM get down to the Victoria of the Causeway, the flower baskets and the summer visitors, but the other afternoon I had to meet someone arriving on the Vancouver boat. And I was hot and rushed and cross because I'd hurried after lunch, and the house was a mess, and I should have been making raspberry jam, and I'd snatched my one good pair of nylons.

All the way through town the traffic lights were against me and fool pedestrians dawdled on the corners and crossed at the last possible moment while the cars behind me waited. So, by the time I got to Belleville Street, with not a parking place for miles, I hated Victoria, the summer visitors and the summer holidays. Most of all, I hated myself.



Ruth

And it seemed to me that everyone in the CPR waiting room looked the way I felt. So I sat down and cheered myself by observing other people's gloom.

The old man in the seat next mine was asleep, looking so defenseless with blue-veined eyelids tight shut and thin old legs thrust in the aisle, that I wondered whether he belonged to anybody and if he was all right. He must belong, I reckoned, to the people on his other side.

There were four of them; an elderly woman, two little girls in blazers and one small boy. The little girls were demolishing ice cream cones, and one had spilled ice cream all down her blazer.

"Stand still," her grandmother said, trying a corner of her handkerchief and sucking to wipe the ice cream off. But the little girl didn't stand still. She wriggled and twisted and looked around because she was bursting with youth and energy and was determined not to miss a thing.

The little boy was kicking the legs of a chair and saying over and over, "When's that boat gonna come in?"

"Be quiet, Billy," said his grandmother. "And stop kicking that chair. You'll wake Grandpa, and he's tired." But Billy went right on kicking and saying, "When's that boat gonna come in?"

A nice, plump, middle-aged mother sat down on my other side. It was good to sit down, she said, and she'd rushed after lunch

and missed the bus she should have taken. And the house was in a mess, I suggested, and she should have been making raspberry jam.

"No, strawberry," she said. "But how did you know?"

So I told her, and she told me, and it was a pleasantly human conversation.

While we were talking, a woman with two little boys went up to the slot machine against the wall. They pressed against her on either side, and both explained how the machine worked. In the end, after a good deal of persuasion, she took some money from her purse. Then she pulled the left-hand handle down with a bang, and everybody jumped. After that she fiddled with something on the front of the machine. Then she pulled the handle down once more. Again and again, she fiddled and pulled and banged, and at each bang everybody winced. Except the St. John Ambulance woman, sitting next to the machine. She got up and walked away.

"Fourteen bangs," I said.

"Thirteen," said the plump mother. "I've been counting."

"Fourteen," I said.

"Thirteen," she repeated very firmly. And then we laughed. It was the summer holidays, we agreed, and we didn't mind our own summer holidays—if mothers ever get them!

But other people's summer holidays got us down.

She was expecting her sister's boy on the boat, she said. He'd been up for two weeks at a ranch and now was to have a week with her.

"We had him last year, too," she remarked in a desperate kind of way.

I saw her sister's boy coming off the boat. He was the very first off, and he shot out of the grey passage-way like something fired from a cannon. He had a crew cut, the sort of face Norman Rockwell paints, and a spring to his step that showed the holidays hadn't begun to pall on him at all.

In his hand he held a little pith helmet bag. "What's that?" his aunt asked him.

"A bag some carrots came in," he said, stowing it carefully in his windbreaker pocket.

"Yes, but what's in it?"

"Groundhog's head," he said proudly. "I shot it at the ranch. Getting kind of smelly, though. A kid on the boat said he'd give me two bits for it. But I wouldn't sell."

(Cheer up, mothers. If Hillary got to the top of Everest, we can stick it out till Liberation Day!)

## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

## On Avoiding Drownings

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

According to the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., accidental drownings in the U.S. now account for more than 6,500 deaths a year. If all these people were to die on one day, the nation would be staggered, but because they die in batches of about 20 a day, we do not get alarmed. Nearly two-fifths of these drownings occur in June and July. Most of the victims are boys, and most of them between the ages of 15 and 19 years.

Most of the drownings of children under nine years of age are due to the youngsters falling into a river or, while wading, slipping into a deep hole. Many of the deaths of children under four are due to the child's falling into a garden pool, or into a poorly-covered cess-pool, septic tank, well or cistern.

The number of drownings would, of course, be greatly reduced if all children were to be taught to swim early in life. The number of drownings could also be greatly reduced if all people could be impressed with the great danger of swimming alone at some distance from shore. Often a lad thinks that because he is a good swimmer he can swim 50 or 100 yards out into a cold lake. There, perhaps, he gets a cramp, and that is the end of him.

Many drownings are due to the tipping over of a boat, and probably all of these could be avoided if people only knew how to behave in a boat. No one who values his life should ever go sailing in a small, easily capsizable sailboat in very cold waters, where immersion would probably soon cause death.

### NEW STUDIES ON BLOOD

Last October there was a symposium held in Chicago in which the College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists met and discussed the problems of grouping blood so that, during transfusions, there will be a minimum of reactions. It is remarkable how, every year, more new factors are found—factors which have to be taken into account, and which sometimes can cause severe reaction when a transfusion is performed.

Hopeful was the statement by Frank W. Hartman and his colleagues of Henry Ford

Hospital in Detroit that after testing 400 chemicals they had found one, betapropiolactone, which looks as if it would kill the virus of hepatitis in blood plasma. At the time they reported, they had given to 161 persons, 345 injections of plasma treated with the new drug, and had seen no sign of either toxicity or hepatitis (inflammation of the liver).

Until recently, hepatitis due to transfusions and the giving of blood plasma has been a terrible problem because the virus is so hard to kill. Occasionally, the hepatitis kills and every so often it leaves the victim a sufferer from cirrhosis or a hardening and shriveling-up of the liver.

### FLUORIDES IN WATER

In spite of the fact that the leading experts in the country have thoroughly investigated the use of traces of fluorine in our drinking-water and have been unable to see any danger in it, many laymen are still fighting the procedure, tooth and nail. Evidently they, without any training in this field, feel that they know much more about public health than do the highly trained men in Washington and elsewhere whose business it is to decide in these matters.

Recently, the men in the U.S. Public Health Service did a very logical thing; they compared the death rates and illnesses in many cities in this country, some with fluoridation of the water and some without. If the procedure were as harmful as many laymen claim, then, obviously, there should be more illness in the cities in which fluorine had been added to the water. Actually, the official figures show no sign of any such increase in the amount of illness.

### GOOD NEWS ON TB

At the recent meeting of the U.S. National Tuberculosis Association, several men reported good results with less bed-rest than has been advocated in the past. Many patients used to stay a year and a half, or longer, in a sanatorium. Now, with the new drugs, the patients are often allowed up within from three to six weeks. Many are being given a few weeks' training in a hospital, and then being sent home to carry on with their treatment.

This is very hopeful, and the new practice makes the patients much happier. It helps, also, by leaving more room in the sanatoria for patients who formerly had to wait long to get in.

Dr. Alvarez regrets he hasn't the time in which to read or answer requests for information.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1954 — 1,361.3 hours

Last year — 1,291.5 hours

Precip. to date — 15.46 inches

Last year — 17.08 inches

**SYNOPSIS**—Cool air from the north which has moved over B.C. is expected to bring thunderstorm activity and cooler temperatures to the interior. Along the coast there will be considerable cloudiness and a few showers in the more exposed areas today.

A gradual clearing is looked for Tuesday but low cloud will form over the outer coast overnight and Tuesday morning.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Forecast valid until midnight Tuesday.

**VICTORIA** — Mostly sunny. Winds southeast 15, increasing to 25 this afternoon, decreasing to light by midnight. Low-high Tuesday, 52 and 65.

**WEST COAST**—Variable cloudiness and showers. Winds northwesterly, becoming light tonight. Low-high, Estuary, 52 and 60.

**VANCOUVER, STRAIT OF GEORGIA**—Cloudy with frequent sunny periods today. A few showers along the mountains this afternoon. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Low-high Tuesday, 54 and 60.

### TEMPERATURES

**YESTERDAY**

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**SUNRISE, SUNSET TUESDAY**

(Pacific Standard Time)

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EIGHT DEAD, WORTH \$15,000

16 Seeing-Eye Dogs Victims of Poisoner

CBC, Parties Will Talk TV Politics

OTTAWA (CP) — The role of Canadian television will play in the field of politics may be decided in the next few months. Talks on the possible use of TV for political broadcasting are expected to open here late this fall. They will be attended by representatives of the Liberal, Progressive Conservative, CCF and Social Credit parties and the CBC.

Discussions will likely decide whether the country's political parties are prepared to use TV, and whether the CBC thinks the time is ripe for this new broadcasting venture.

If the decision is to use TV for political broadcasting, time will be allotted on CBC stations for speeches by members of the four main political parties.

While the talks will be of an exploratory nature, information in the capital are convinced it is only a matter of time before political speeches will be on TV.

The last talks between the CBC and the political parties on the use of TV for political purposes took place before the general election last year.

It was decided not to use TV during the election campaign.

Since that time the parties have been giving considerable thought to televised political speeches.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eight dogs trained to lead blind persons died Saturday and eight more were near death after eating poisoned wieners thrown over a kennel fence during the night. Eighteen others were less seriously ill.

The dead dogs were valued at \$15,000.

John L. Sinykin, who had trained 800 dogs for the blind in the past 18 years, wept when he was called to the kennels after the poisonings.

IN HUMAN ACT

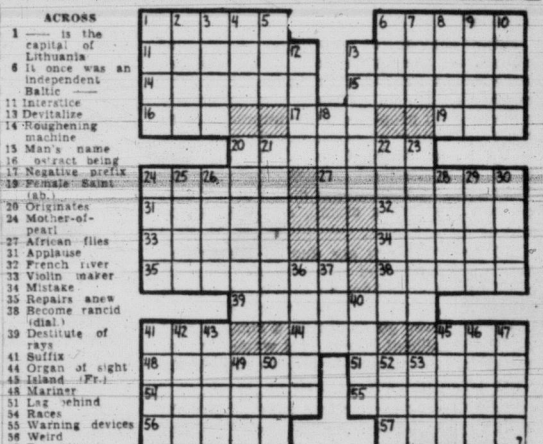
"This is the most inhuman act I've ever seen," Sinykin said bitterly. He clutched the dead body of his prize dog, Sir Lancelot, a national champion valued at \$2,500.

The dogs were in an open, fenced-in area of the kennels. Thirty more were inside kennel buildings.

Among the dead were two females expecting litters within a week. They were each valued at \$1,600.

Sinykin is training director for the Master Eye Foundation of America, a non-profit organization which breeds, trains and provides German shepherds to lead the blind. "Without regard to race, creed or color... and without cost to the blind."

Inch-square ferroelectric crystals that can "remember" some 250 bits of information for indefinite periods have been developed.



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15 Man's name  
16 Swiss wine  
17 Negative prefix  
18 Preposition  
20 Originator  
21 Mother's name  
22 African film  
23 Applause  
24 French river  
25 Violin maker  
26 Mistake  
27 Rebirth  
28 Become  
29 Degrade  
30 Bull  
31 Organ of sight  
32 Island (Fr.)  
33 Mariner  
34 Let behind  
35 Racer  
36 Wasting device  
37 Weir  
38 Dismount  
39 Shop  
40 Close  
41 Culmination  
42 Bivalve mollusk  
43 Forefather  
44 One of love  
45 Withered  
46 Tincture  
47 Clarity  
48 Elongated fibres  
49 Parental being  
50 Back of neck  
51 Role  
52 Passage in the brain  
53 Cotton fabric  
54 Formerly  
55 Hawaiian wreath  
56 Poem  
57 Lubricate  
58 Anger

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2 Container  
3 Persian  
4 Slightly  
5 Bow slightly  
6 Mail drink  
7 Weight of India  
8 Light brown  
9 Fruit drink  
10 Trial  
11 Depressed  
12 French (her.)  
13 Sea eagle  
14 Depressed  
15 Cotton grain  
16 Curial grain  
17 Membrane of the eye  
18 Lamp  
19 Fisherman

Labor Driven to Picket Line, Says CCFer

TORONTO (BUP) — Ontario CCF leader Donald MacDonald said Saturday night that business had conspired "to drive labor out onto the picket line" rather than concede a reasonable settlement.

He said a "common pattern of action" in management's decision to hold the line on wages this year appeared to have been "laid down or organized" by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"By their stubborn refusal to share more equitably with the workers the wealth they are producing," MacDonald said, "big business is not only setting the stage for widespread industrial unrest, but is leading the nation toward a depression."





# TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

## VANCOUVER—NOON

Oil	High	Low	Open	Close
Alaska	10.25	10.20	10.25	10.25
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## NEW YORK—CLOSE

Oil	High	Low	Open	Close
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## MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

Oil	High	Low	Open	Close
Alaska	10.25	10.20	10.25	10.25
Alaskan	10.25	10.20	10.25	10.25
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## TORONTO MINES

Oil	High	Low	Open	Close
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# MARKETS SUMMARY

## Industrials

Recover;  
Rest Steady

TORONTO (CP)—The industrial stock prices recovered from slight morning weakness in slow trading toward today's close but the rest of the market remained steady.

Papers and steels eased in profit-taking after recent strength. Foods were slightly lower and agricultures, constructions, liquors and refining oils were steady. Manufacturers eased and utilities were strong.

Most price changes were minor fractions.

Western oils eased after noon firmness but price losses were pennies. Senior base metals were steady. Juniors eased pennies.

## Aircrafts Counter N.Y. Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined today in a moderate way but there was exceptional strength displayed by aircrafts throughout the day.

Going down with motors were the steels, railroads, oils, copper shares and some airlines.

Canadian stocks showed little change on the New York exchange today. Hiram Walker advanced  $\frac{1}{4}$  and Canadian Pacific eased  $\frac{1}{4}$ . Dome Mines, International Nickel, McIntyre and Distillers Searom were unchanged.

Giant Yellowknife, Canadian issue on the American stock exchange, was up  $\frac{1}{4}$ . Lake Shore and Royalite Oil were unchanged.

Caribou Up 8 Cents On Vancouver Board

Caribou Gold advanced eight cents to 78 cents today on light trading on the Vancouver stock exchange this morning. Sales totaled 10,100 shares. Noon quotation was 77.80.

Gaining three cents, Taylor Bridge sold 5,500 shares at 53 cents. Noon quotation was 53.55.

Pacific Petroleum traded 200 shares at 64.5, a 10-cent advance on Friday's close. Noon quotation was 63.50.

Montreal Irregular

MONTREAL (CP)—Stock market prices slipped off irregularly in moderately active trading today.

Miscellaneous industrials, senior metals, senior oils and papers showed a downward trend. Other divisions of the industrial market generally held steady.

Mines were narrowly lower. Western oils were dull and featureless.

Oils in Demand On London Board

LONDON (Reuters)—Highlight of the London stock market today occurred during the first half hour when oils were bought by buyers following favourable week-end press comment on the Iranian oil developments.

Investment was keen in industrials but buying was active.

Oil prices were mixed but featureless. Oil prices were mixed but featureless. Oil prices were mixed but featureless.

Investment Funds

Balance Fund—Bids Asked  
Can. Invest. Fund—57 7/8  
Commonwealth Inter.—57 1/2  
Diversified Securities A.—57 1/2  
Diversified Income—57 1/2  
Investors Mutual—57 1/2  
Mutual Accumulation Fund—57 1/2  
Resources of Canada—57 1/2  
Trusts Canada A.—57 1/2  
Trusts Canada B.—57 1/2

EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying United States cash at  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent discount and U.S. cheques at  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. U.S. cash and cheques at  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. Silver is unchanged at 6 per cent discount.

NEW YORK—Canadian dollar worth \$1.02 U.S. dollar sterling worth \$2.81. U.S. dollar worth \$1.02 U.S. dollar sterling worth \$2.81.

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# ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1954 7

## Chemainus Man Drowns When Wind Flips Canoe

Naden Navyman Rescued; Frogman Searches for Body

CHEMAINUS—Harry Hack, 21, of this city, was drowned, but Bernie Skinner, 21-year-old navy man from HMCS Naden, Victoria, was rescued after a boating accident here Sunday afternoon.

Both were thrown into the water off Beach Drive when the canoe they were in was flipped over by a gust of wind. The overturned canoe is believed to have struck Hack on the head. It is believed he sank instantly.

SAVED BY RONDE

Skinner managed to retain his hold on the overturned craft. He was rescued by Arnold Ronde of Chemainus, who rowed out to the accident scene.

A navy frogman from Victoria was to try today to find the body. Dragging operations by several tugs and private boats Sunday and early today were fruitless.

The canoe overturned about 150 yards from the shore. The body is believed to be in about 80 feet of water.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)  
Victoria (Ogden Point)—St. Julia, Highland Prince.

Esquimalt—St. Loch Ryan. Crofton—St. Samunder. Alberni—St. Estoril, Portaria, Amerik, Waltemata.

Chenainus—St. Temple Inn. Nanaimo—St. Nora, Shosel Maru.

Tahsis—St. Gannett, Condor (stream).

OCEAN MAILS  
(Closing dates for Vancouver)  
August 13—St. Java Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices closed irregularly and generally lower today on the Winnipeg grain exchange after morning narrow trading. A full session of Western export loading of Canadian wheat totaled 73,000 bushels for the United Kingdom, including 350,000 via ship.

Lakehead prices for the top grades of Class Two No. 1 and domestic wheat remained unchanged from Friday.

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Alberni Girl Wins

ALBERNI—Lois Echstein, Alberni, has been awarded a \$250 University of B.C. Alumni Association scholarship.

Miss Echstein ranked second among Area 13 students in the grade twelve examinations.

B.C. Fishermen Shave Original Pay Demand

New Move by Union Leaves Door Ajar For Early End to Salmon Fishing Strike

The "door has been left open" for further negotiations with operators to end the two-day-old strike of tendermen who has brought salmon fishing to a standstill in B.C., Elgin Neish, president of the Independent Union fishermen here, said here this morning.

Mr. Neish said that at a meeting Sunday tendermen of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union told the companies they would be "willing to accept marginal declines in their original demands."

Mr. Neish said the operators promised to take the offer back to a meeting of the full committee for consideration. Decision was expected this afternoon.

Other members of the union have stopped fishing, thus idling the 5,000-man fishing fleet to back up the tendermen. There are about 200 members of the union in this area.

The 600 striking tendermen are seeking a 20-cent hourly pay increase, a 40-hour work week, compulsory checkoff and other benefits. They rejected conciliation board decision which failed to include the \$30-a-month wage increase demanded. A \$10 monthly increase this year and a further \$10 monthly boost next year also were rejected. Included in the companies' offer were several fringe benefits. Present basic wage is \$1.20 an hour.

Ingrid Christenson Wins Beauty Contest

Popular 17-Year-Old Chosen to Represent Ladysmith in Miss PNE Competition

LADYSMITH—Ingrid Christenson, 17, is Miss Ladysmith of 1954. The popular high school graduate was chosen from a field of five to represent Ladysmith in the Miss PNE contest at Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, Aug. 28 to Sept. 6.

The selection was made before a large audience Saturday night in the Agricultural Hall here.

Miss Christenson was sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Christenson.

Other contestants and their sponsors were Arlene Lockhart (Miss Odeon Theatre), Sheila Whisker (Miss Native Daughters), Doris Grafton (Miss Eagles' Auxiliary and Maureen Decker (Miss Cox).

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A NATIVE SON of Victoria, Maj. D. A. McNaughton, ED, active with 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, RCA, died Sunday upland in his 69th year.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Hayward's Chapel here. His late father, David Garrick, was one of the original three officers of the 5

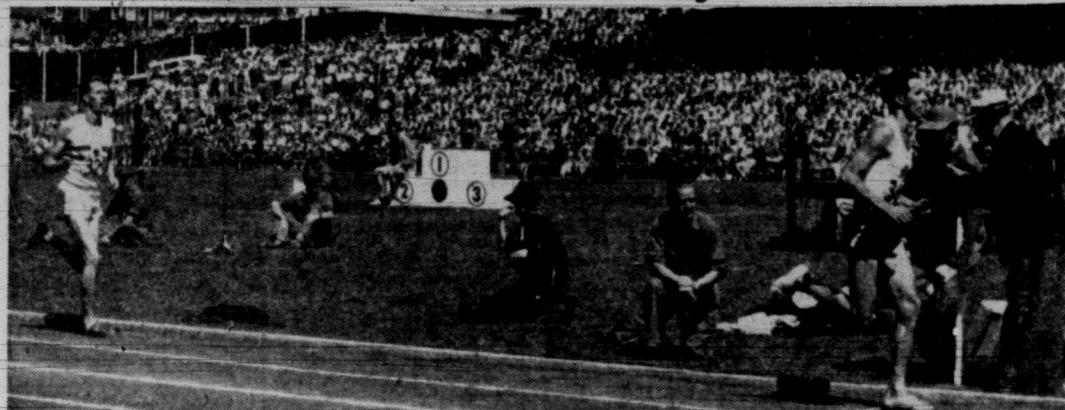


## The Miracle Mile in Pictures



Left to right: Baillie (N.Z.), Law (Eng.), Boyd (Eng.), Bannister (Eng.), Milligan (N.I.), Halberg (N.Z.), Ferguson (Can.), Landy (Aus.).

### They're Off and Running



### Second Lap—Landy Holds Big Lead, Bannister Second



### Third Lap—Landy Still Leads, Bannister Closing Ground



### Finish—Bannister Pulling Away by Six Yards, Landy Second



### Climax—Bannister Tumbles Exhausted Into Trainer's Arms

(Photos by Halkett)

### 'I COULD BEAT HIM'

## Landy Far From Discouraged

Dr. Roger Bannister of England defeated John Landy in their heralded mile meeting at the British Empire Games in Vancouver Saturday, but if the pair are to meet again, Landy figures "I could beat him."

So said the Australian runner following his defeat, though he was gracious in admitting: "Bannister was the best today."

Landy opined that he should have set a slightly faster pace. "Someone had to crack," he said of the final 100 yards when Bannister made his

famed "kick," "and I was the one who cracked."

Except for the last part, "it was a wonderful race," he added, "and I can't be disappointed at my time."

Bannister said that he ran the race "according to my plan."

Admitting that he might have held off his tremendous closing surge a little longer, he gave as his reason for the early "kick" the fact that "I noticed that Landy was tiring."

Bannister also pointed out that he knew it was a fast race and he didn't figure it necessary to "open up" until

the final bend. It was at the bend entering the stretch that Bannister passed Landy, just as Landy turned his head.

Asked if he was looking to see how far Bannister was behind, Landy replied: "No, it was just to confirm my worst fears."

Rich Ferguson of Toronto, who finished third in 4:04.6, said afterwards that he made third place his target before the race, and accomplished the fastest mile ever run by a Canadian by "sticking as close to Landy and Bannister as I could."

At one time Landy enjoyed a lead of 15 yards.

Asked to comment on that phase of the race, Bannister said:

"I was a little anxious then, but I ran the race the way I planned it. I had to beat Landy."

Ferguson held third despite a strong closing drive by Vic Milligan of Northern Ireland who nosed out New Zealand's Murry Halberg for fifth, Ian Boyd of England and Bill Baillie of New Zealand finished sixth and seventh, respectively. David Law of England dropped out at the halfway mark because of a broken spike in his shoe.

# Heart-Tearing Drama Marks Close of B.E.G.

## Bannister Defeats Landy; Crowd Suffers With Peters

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Like explaining color to the blind, any description of the British Empire Games would be inadequate at this time. For the greatest sports week in Canadian history ended in Vancouver Saturday on the most glorious and also the most awesome notes that perhaps the world has ever witnessed.

The famed Miracle Mile undoubtedly made the games the greatest Canadian sports spectacle ever, while the tragedy of a gutty English runner will be etched forever in the hearts of those stared helplessly at a combination of pathos and drama, the equal of which probably never will be repeated.

Dr. Roger Bannister of England, who first broke the four-minute mile barrier, did it again Saturday to give England its biggest victory and the sports world a tremendous thrill.

Bannister defeated Australia's John Landy in the race of the century, by running the mile in 3:58.8, second fastest time in all history.

Trailing throughout the race until the climatic finish, Bannister caught Landy with about

75 yards to go and won driving. Completely exhausted at the finish, he tumbled into the arms of his trainer, Leslie Trudlove.

The capacity crowd of 35,000 in Empire Stadium gave Bannister (and Landy) a standing ovation for fully six minutes after the race.

This was the first time in the glorious annals of track, that these two men who had done so much to create the fever of excitement that spread around the universe, had ever met. And fittingly it was the first time that two runners in the same race ran the mile in under four minutes.

Landy's time was 3:59.6. Bannister's performance of 3:58.8 was eight-tenths of a second shy of Landy's world mark of 3:58.

### A Terrible, Tragic Sight

The acclaim of the thousands was still echoing and reaching through the stadium—not alone for Bannister and Landy, but also for Canada's Rich Ferguson who had run the fastest mile ever run by a Canadian, 4:04.6, when word was flashed over the public address system that the first marathon runner was approaching the stadium gate.

As the gates swung open the tragic figure of a man could be observed staggering down the hill on legs of rubber.

It was Jimmy Peters, captain

of the English team and regarded as one of the foremost marathoners of all time.

He staggered down the approach to the stadium cinder track like a drunken man. He fell, arose and fell again.

Women wept openly and men shuddered at the sight. A hush fell over the crowd. Thirty-five thousand hearts went out to the little man who probably didn't know where he was or why. It was a succession of agonizing and terrible moments for everyone.

### The Humane Thing to Do

Peters made effort after effort to get to his feet, only to collapse again after shuffling crazily for a few steps down the track. He reeled, staggered and fell, again and again.

Each time he arose, the crowd would roar in acclaim—but as he would fall heavily and helplessly, the grotesque sight was terrible to behold.

As Peters finally lurched across the line where other races finish in the stadium, Nick Mayes, massuer of the English team, rushed onto the track and caught him as he collapsed again.

He was 200 yards from the finish and few in the stadium realized he hadn't won the event until informed by the public address announcer. At first the crowd was in angry mood, but when later informed that Mayes had acted on instructions from the English manager, they realized that obviously it was humane thing to have done. Peters was taken to hospital.

In critical condition, he was attended by six doctors. He needed oxygen treatment. A cramp in one leg took six hours to straighten.

Meanwhile, Joe McGhee of Scotland, who had quit briefly three times only to change his mind each time, won the event with two unheralded Canadians finishing in the first six. Barry Lush of Hamilton was fourth and George Hillier of St. John's Newfoundland fifth. Les Stokell of Victoria dropped out, as did several others. Stan Cox of England was taken to hospital with

Peters. He collapsed at the 23-mile mark after once colliding with a telephone pole. His condition was reported as "good."

In the mile race, Landy went to the top near the straightaway on the first lap and stayed ahead until caught by Bannister at approximately the same place on the final lap.

Bannister trailed Landy by as much as 12-15 yards at one stage of the race, but gradually closed ground until he was on the Aussie's heels entering the final lap.

Landy made a brief spurt on the back stretch but from then on it was Bannister closing ground with almost every stride.

Battling desperately to hold his lead, Landy looked over his shoulder as Bannister went by about 75-80 yards from the tape. Following is a comparison of quarter times of Bannister and Landy:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Mile
Bannister	58.2	58.8	59.6	1:00.2	3:58.8
Landy	58.3	1:00.1	1:00.1	1:01.2	3:59.6

## England B.E.G. Champion

VANCOUVER (CP)—England, Australia and South Africa won 59 of 93 gold medals awarded at the fifth British Empire games.

The English took 23 first placings, nine of them in track and field, to finish on top of the unofficial games team standing with 514½ points on a 10-54-3-21 basis.

Australia, close behind in medals with 20 firsts, trailed by 150½ points in team standings with a 353½ total. South Africa won 16 gold medals, but in team standings was fourth with 260½ points behind Canada's 339. Canada won nine firsts.

Final standings in the 1954 British Empire Games on a basis of 10-54-3-21 for the first six places:

England	514½
Australia	363½
Canada	339
South Africa	260½
New Zealand	163½
Scotland	103½
Northern Rhodesia	35½
Wales	24
Nigeria	10
Pakistan	4
Southern Rhodesia	3
Trinidad	3
Northern Ireland	3
Jamaica	1
Hong Kong	1
Kenya	1
Uganda	1
British Guiana	1
Barbados	1
Gold Coast	1

### Fight Results

HAVANA—Charley Salas, 156, Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Charlie Britano, 155, Cuba (10).  
LOS ANGELES—YIPPOOD Gil Castill, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Jerry Struts, 129, Portland (6).

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## MILERS MAY MEET AGAIN

By RAYMOND ARGYLE, BUP Staff Correspondent

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Roger Bannister and John Landy whose dramatic "mile of the century" duel brought the British Empire Games to a brilliant climax on Saturday, may meet in a rematch in Switzerland latter this month.

That possibility arose today even as the track world was hailing Saturday's race, won by the loose-limbed, hard-finisher Bannister in 3:58.8, as the greatest mile race of all time.

The chance of a rematch came in an announcement from the organizers of the European track and field games at Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 25-29, that they "will try to arrange another 'mile of the century' in an open post-championship meet somewhere in Switzerland."

## Fletchers Near Softball Final

Fletchers 9, Chinese Students 7

Sunday afternoon at Central Park Cec Fletchers took a big step towards gaining a berth in the finals of the Senior A Men's Softball League by defeating Chinese Students, 9-7.

It was the second win in a row for Fletchers. They can wrap up their semi-final series with Students with a victory on Tuesday night.

Students were short two of their regular infielders and the makeshift line-up didn't jell too well. Students committed five errors allowing four unearned runs. Fletchers didn't do themselves proud either as they too had five errors.

Leading 3-2, Fletchers virtually clinched victory in the fourth on a three-run homer by Flori Gogean.

Students made a game of it in the final three innings scoring four runs with a single in the seventh, two in the eighth, and a belated rally in the last of the ninth for one tally the final run of the game.

Tonight at 6:30 Arrows will attempt to even their series with United Services. The Service team pulled a mild upset in the first game of their semi-final with a close 6-5 win Friday night.

Short score follows: R. H. E.  
Cec Fletchers 304 100 100—9 7 5  
Chinese Students 290 120 121—7 5 5  
Wise and Wilson; Wong, Tennant (8) and John.

## PETERS NEAR RECORD WHEN BREAKDOWN CAME

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jimmy Peters of England was on the threshold of a tremendous world marathon record when he collapsed short of the finish line in Saturday's race at the British Empire Games.

Just outside Empire Stadium, at a point about 400 yards from the Marathon's complete 26 miles and 385 yards, two timers had him clocked at two hours and three seconds.

The world record for the marathon, set in England by Peters last June, is 2:17.39.4. The Games record is 2:30.49.8.

## Dot Second to Marlene; Shirley Wins Junior Crown

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Marlene Stewart of Fontenac, Ont., Saturday became the first golfer ever to win the Canadian Women's Close Championship four years in a row.

The freckled-faced girl matched to the title with first, second and third-day scores of 74, 81 and 77 for a 54-hole total of 232 over the Brightwood Golf Club course.

Red-haired Dorothy Herbertson, the 21-year-old Victoria entrant, who was paired with Miss Stewart in the final

18 holes, placed second by shooting a creditable five-over-par 78 Saturday. Her first and second-round score of 80 and 83 gave her 241 for the 34 holes.

Mary Gay, a striking brunette from Kitchener, Ont., was third. She fired final round of 82, which with her earlier 80 and 81 gave her 243.

Noreen Laing, Port Credit, Ont., finished fourth with an 83-85-79 string for 247.

Marlene said she was ready to go gunning for Canadian golf's daily double in the women's open which starts

over the same course today. She was a two-time winner of 1951 and runner-up last year.

Miss Stewart and Miss Herbertson displayed the finest form of the tournament in their 18 holes Saturday. The Victoria redhead did the first nine in 38, two better than Marlene.

Shirley Fry of Victoria led the juniors who also played in the Close. She put together 87, 80 and 88 for a 261. Roma Nuendorf of Scarborough, Ont., was second with 84-86-83 for 263.



MARATHON RUNNER Jim Peters of England collapses into arms of massuer Nick Mayes of English team at Empire Stadium, Vancouver. Com-

pletely exhausted, Peters collapsed several times in front of grandstand. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)



# Canada Closes Out Well; Tobacco Gets Two Medals

## Dominion's Sprint Relay Team Wins

By BILL WALKER  
Canada made its best showing in track and field at the closing day of the British Empire Games, and a long-legged youngster from Cumberland played a vital role in the upsurge.

Terry Tobacco was the darling of the crowd on yet another day in which records fell like wheat before a scythe. Tobacco finished third in the men's 440-yard event, won by Kevin Gosper of Australia in the record-breaking time of 47.2. Winston Jowett of New Zealand was second.

Tobacco's time was 47.8, the best of his youthful career until then, and a personal B.E.G. history that saw him better his previous time for the distance with each race he ran. But Tobacco's greatest glory came in the mile relay.

Running anchor for the Canadian team, Tobacco faced a 10-yard deficit when he took the baton from Joe Foreman for the final leg. Matched against England's Derek Johnston, winner of the 880-yard event earlier in the games, Tobacco made his bid in the final 220 yards.

He slowly cut down the deficit until he was about even with Johnston entering the stretch. But Johnston still had something in reserve and he threw off the challenge to win by a few feet. Tobacco's official time was 46.8, only eight-tenths of a second off the world mark.

England's winning time in the relay was 3:11.2, a new B.E.G. record, while Canada shattered the previous games mark of 3:16.8 by over five seconds, finishing in 3:11.6.

**GOLD MEDAL**  
Canada won its only gold medal in track by winning the 440-yard relay in a photo-finish with Nigeria. The Canadian team of Don Stonehouse, Bruce Springbett, Harry Nelson and Don McFarlane set up a new record they will share with Nigeria. It was a close finish with McFarlane and Edwin Ajudo of Nigeria, waging a thrilling stretch duel. McFarlane winning by less than a foot.

Undoubtedly the individual star of the final day and the games was blonde Yvette Williams of New Zealand who won three gold medals.

Winner of the shot put on opening day, Miss Williams performed a dual role Saturday. She competed in two events at the same time—the broad jump and the discus—and she won them both.

The 23-year-old secretarial worker from Auckland cracked the B.E.G. mark in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 11½ inches bare minutes after she had hurled the discus 147 feet, eight inches for a title triumph.

**MRS. NELSON TOO**  
Majorie Jackson-Nelson of Australia also earned herself three gold medals. Winner of the 100- and 220-yard sprints, Mrs. Nelson anchored the championship Australian relay team in the 440-yard event Saturday. Mrs. Nelson was forced to come from behind to edge Shirley Hampton of England on the final leg. Time for the relay, a new B.E.G. event this year, was 46.8. Canada placed third.

Geoff Elliott of England and Ron Miller of Toronto waged an eye-catching duel in the men's pole vault with Miller missing at 14 feet as Elliott set a new games' mark. Bob Adams of Saskatchewan was fourth and Orland Anderson of Vancouver sixth.

The only event Saturday in which Canada failed to pick up a point was the men's hammer-throw won by Mohammed Iqbal of Pakistan with a record-breaking heave of 181 feet 8 inches.

## Slo-Mo Wins Gold Cup

SEATTLE (AP)—A red-tailed queen of the lakes has assured Seattle of another year's custody of the Gold Cup—the symbol of victory in the "world series" of speedboat racing. For the fifth straight year one of the Stan Sayres-owned Slo-Mo-Shun twins turned back the challenge of the fastest hydroplanes Saturday on Lake Washington.



Terry Tobacco of Cumberland and Victoria runs third to Kevin Gosper of Australia and Winston Jowett of New Zealand in the final of men's 440-yard event at British Empire Games. (Times Photo by Halkett)

TERRY HAD IT

By BRUCE HUMBER

## 'A Steel-Nerved Kid'

This is not the story of the miracle mile.

Rather I refer to a steel-nerved kid that they have tabbed with the nickname "The Cumberland Comet."

Terry Tobacco, who, I am proud to say, runs for Victoria "Y" when not running for Canada, did a tremendous job on Saturday while running in the shadow of the great mile race.

He qualified on Thursday for the 440 final with two great runs of 48.3 and 48.4. On Saturday he lined up with the Empire's six best quarter-milers—Fryer and Dick of England; James Rogers of British Guiana; Don Jowett of New Zealand; and Kevin Gosper of Australia.

Running with two blisters on his left foot that were very painful, he placed a very close third behind Gosper and Jowett to

win a bronze medal in a time of 47.8 seconds, which broke the British Empire and Commonwealth Games record of 47.9.

Two hours later he was back again to run the anchor leg on Canada's mile relay team in which each runner does 440 yards.

Given the baton 10 yards behind Johnston of England, Terry displayed one of the reasons he is destined to be great—he has track sense.

He did not try to get all his yardage back at once, as inexperienced runners often do, but he started eating in to it slowly.

Turning on his final sprint as he hit the last corner, Terry overcame all but 4/10 of a second on the veteran Johnston, who was the half-mile B.E.G. champion.

I timed Terry for that amazing lap in 46.8 seconds, and this is amazing for an 18-year-old boy in his first international competition.

To give you some idea of how fast that is, here are some facts: The world's record, held by Herb McKinley, is 46 seconds.

The time of the Canadian team in placing second was 3:11.6 for the mile, which broke the Empire Games record of 3:16.8, set by England in London in 1934.

One of the nicest things about this boy is that he was possibly the most modest athlete at the games. Popular with competitors and the crowd alike.

Possibly the tip-off as to his future came from the greatest of them all, Roger Bannister, who is reported to have said, "There is a future champion."

## Ladder Derby

The final unofficial results of the 10th week of the Victoria-Sanichtm Inter Anglers' Association annual ladder derby follows:

1—John Murray	21.02	21—Lorne Beggs	2.02
2—Harry Cuthbert	21.02	22—Al Miller	2.02
3—Paul Chan	20.81	23—C. J. Collins	2.02
4—J. H. Smith	20.81	24—C. Greene	2.02
5—C. Robb	20.81	25—T. Alexander	2.02
6—Roy Newton	20.81	26—Jim Haslam	2.02
7—L. H. Hale	20.81	27—Dave McDonald	2.02
8—J. James	20.81	28—Allan Conlan	2.02
9—C. W. McIntyre	20.81	29—Bill Andrews	2.02
10—Eric Liddle	20.81	30—James Carroll	2.02
11—A. McLeod	20.81	31—O. M. Brewer	2.02
12—A. McLeod	20.81	32—Nels Leivrod	2.02
13—B. Hutchison	20.81	33—Garry Hunt	2.02
14—H. C. Peden	20.81	34—A. Hutchins	2.02
15—Mrs. Ray Larson	20.81	35—Frank Smith	2.02
16—Lorne Beggs	20.81	36—H. Lunn	2.02
17—Al Miller	20.81	37—H. McVey	2.02
18—C. J. Collins	20.81	38—David McAdams	2.02
19—C. Greene	20.81	39—Russell Tull	2.02
20—T. Alexander	20.81	40—Jack Smith	2.02

Parkins and Sparks have once more proved themselves to be outstanding all-rounders. Both have scored many runs, and latterly borne the brunt of the bowling. Warren, a newcomer to Victoria, has provided a solid opening bat, and his innings of 90 last Saturday should ensure him a place in the Inter-City team against Vancouver.

The wicket-keeping of Dutton, who took over from Parkins when the latter was needed to bowl, also deserves special mention.

Results: Windsor Park—Oak Bay beat Alton by 12 runs. Oak Bay 152 for 7 wickets dec. (Warren 80 Dutton 24). Alton 70 (Moss 18).

University School—Five Cs beat Ingers by 5 wickets. Ingers 111 (Scale 52 Sheratt 38 Pugh 5 for 34). Five Cs 112 for 5 (Hanford 34 not out Greenwood 21).

Beacon Hill Park—Cowichan beat Alton by 62 runs. Cowichan 91 (Anderson 30 Shaw 24 Hendra 5 for 31). Alton 29 (Elliott 8 for 12).

## PATTY WINS

HAMBURG (AP)—Budge Patty of Los Angeles retained his German International tennis singles crown Sunday, defeating Sweden's Sven Davidson in the finals, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

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## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	75	32	.704
New York	73	37	.664
Chicago	67	43	.609
Washington	66	40	.621
Boston	62	42	.596
Baltimore	58	46	.558
Philadelphia	37	71	.343

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	69	41	.627
Brooklyn	64	46	.583
Milwaukee	60	47	.561
Philadelphia	54	52	.509
St. Louis	52	57	.477
Cincinnati	44	65	.404
Pittsburgh	39	72	.350

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Lewiston	25	15	.625
Vancouver	20	15	.571
Edmonton	18	17	.514
Salem	15	16	.484
Wenatchee	12	24	.333

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# Barber Tops Tourney; Babe Takes Fifth Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Jerry Barber conquered Tam O'Shanter's tricky, rain-dampened greens Sunday for a closing 69 to win the All-American golf title with a 72-hole score of 277—11 under par.

The five-foot 5½-inch pro from La Canada, Calif., won \$3,420.

Barber, with a season winnings now totalling \$14,867, came out ahead in a pressurized final round that dispelled the challenges of Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., and British open champion Peter Thomson.

Littler, the 1953 U.S. amateur champion who turned last February, missed by

inches a 25-foot putt on the last hole that would have sent the final round into a sudden death finish.

Littler took a par four on the closing hole for a 69 and 278. Thomson faded to 73 for 279 and third place.

Babe Zaharias, golf's famed "comeback gal," scored an eight-stroke, record-breaking victory with a 294 total Sunday in winning her fifth All-American women's pro title, but nearly was disqualified.

Although the Babe turned in a wrong final score of 74, instead of a 75, tournament officials waived the usual penalty of disqualification under a USGA clause permitting such

action under "unusual circumstances."

Rules chairman Arch Matson said Babe, being mobbed by photographers as she finished, was unable to check her card properly before she turned it in.

The error was a five instead of a one-over-par six credited Babe on the 10th hole.

Mrs. Zaharias, the year's leading feminine money-winner, tacked a \$1,000 first prize on her previous total of \$9,832 and also pocketed \$1,500 for her, record-breaking second round of 69.

The runner-up spot went to Louise Suggs, who closed with 76 for 302. Jackie Pung was third with 303.

The leading scores, money earned in parentheses, follow:  
Barber, 69-70-73-69—277 (\$3,420);  
Littler, 72-69-68-68—278 (\$2,360);  
Thomson, Australia, 68-70-68-73—279 (\$2,000);  
Bob Teal, Livingston, N.J., 70-70-71—281 (\$1,500);  
Pete Cooper, Tampa, Fla., 70-68-73-70—283 (\$1,000);  
Cary Middlecott, Klamath Lake, N.Y., 69-72-69-73—283 (\$1,000);  
Wally Olrich, Austin, Minn., 71-70-72-70—283 (\$1,000);  
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 70-72-73-69—283 (\$1,000);  
Ske Riegel, Ithaca, Pa., 71-71-69-70—284 (\$1,000);  
Rudy Horvath, Windsor, Ont., 68-73-74—284 (\$715);  
Antonio Cerdas, Buenos Aires, 72-70-73-70—284 (\$715);  
E. G. Oliver, Chicago, 71-70-73-70—284 (\$715).

## Indians Boost Lead; Braves Drop Giants

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cleveland's marauding Indians opened up a four-game American League lead over New York Yankees Sunday as New York Giants saw their once handsome National League bulge slashed to only three games over second-place Brooklyn and seven and a half over the oncoming Milwaukee Braves.

## Sons Near Third-Place Boxla Finish

Nanaimo Native Sons, Saturday night, scored their second big Inter-City Lacrosse League victory in as many nights and moved into a third-place dead lock with Vancouver Pilesters.

Bidding for a third-place finish, Sons whipped a short-handed PNE Indians club, 18-8, at Nanaimo. Friday night, Sons had blasted league champion Victoria Shamrocks, 19-8.

GP	W	L	Pct.	GB
VICTORIA	20	23	.463	266
PNE Indians	30	19	.611	286-270
Nanaimo	30	14	.683	314
Vancouver	30	14	.683	302
New West	30	23	.565	439

## Bays Lead; Boxla Semis Set Tonight

Defending champion Foul Bay took a one-game lead in their Senior B Lacrosse League playoff semifinal series with Navy, Saturday, by shading the sailors, 6-4, at Stevenson Park.

Second game of the series is scheduled for tonight at Memorial Arena at 7, with Nanaimo Jets going against Jokers in another semifinal at 9. Jets hold a one-game lead over Jokers.

Foul Bay—Art Green 2, Frank Gower 2, Gordie Bamford 1, Total 5.  
Navy—Bud Leonard 1, Jus McGaffey 1, Tom Sloan 1, Paul LaPointe 1, Total 4.

decision to North Kiwanis.

Doug Boden led the Gyro bating, tripling once and singling twice. Team mate Jim McCague had one double and two singles.

On Saturday, American League Kipsmen trounced Elks, 18-6, and Oak Bay Kiwanis downed Lions 17-6.

W	L	Pct.	GB
Gyro	4	.667	
Rotary	6	.500	
Oak Bay	6	.500	
North Kiwanis	5	.417	



# Grim Waters of Juan de Fuca Strait Resist Brave Challenge

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Flo Chadwick's defeat at the hands of the rough, tough Strait of Juan de Fuca was not due to lack of careful preparation, the fullest possible protection against cold—and a bow to superstition. At left Flo



is shown with coach Jack Todd as she puts the final application of cold-resistant grease on her hands. Hands were the last portions of her body greased, as she stood at the water's edge in the glare of lights



and flashbulbs. Centre photo shows Flo's last gesture to the goddess of luck. She "knuckles" the crew-cut head of young Butch Seehorn, son of her navigator, Frank Seehorn. And at right, she gives a final wave to the enthusiastic crowd before plunging cleanly into the bone-chilling waters. (All photos on this page by Times photographers Bill Halkett and Irving Strickland.)

## PUBLICITY BOSS BEAMS

### Eyes of World Focus on City As Flo Swam

BY ROY THORSEN

Publicity commissioner George I. Warren was at his beaming best this morning with a "ring-side" seat for the Flo Chadwick swim take-off on Beacon Hill Park waterfront.

"It's great stuff," he chuckled, rubbing his hands gleefully, as scores of flashbulbs popped on the Horseshoe Bay shores to picture the world champion marathon queen.

It meant globe-girdling publicity for Victoria that dollars could never buy.

Flo's attempt to blaze a swimming trail across the treacherous Strait of Juan de Fuca from Victoria to Port Angeles has focused the eyes of the world on this centre today and attracted about 65 representatives of newspapers, radio, movies and TV for blanket coverage from take-off to finish.

Four boats, including two privately-owned cruisers, joined the organized armada for the swim at the last hour to handle the large crowd of newsmen and photographers and radio representatives.

## Battalion of Reporters, Cameramen

Included in the crowd were news paper representatives from all parts of the Commonwealth who had been covering the B.E.G. in Vancouver last week.

News of the swim start and progress was going out to all major news services, including Associated Press, International News Service and Canadian Press. Six movie newsreel firms are represented, Seattle, Vancouver and Port Angeles have writers and photographers present, as have other dailies in the East. All radio networks are represented.

Coverage spotlight is on KING-TV, Seattle, which is providing a continuous telecast of the crossing attempt, a helicopter relaying reels of film to Port Angeles from a floating "helicopter" composed of a tug and scow.

The Duke of Kent room in the Empress Hotel was crowded Sunday night by newsmen, radio, movie and TV men for a "briefing" arranged by the co-sponsor.

## SLEEPY CROWD SAW PRE-DAWN START OF SWIM

Bedroom slippers and sleep-filled eyes marked the large throng watching Flo Chadwick starting her Victoria-Port Angeles swim this morning.

Many of the press representatives awoke at 3 a.m. in order to be on hand and prepared for the take-off from Horseshoe Bay, after a late briefing Sunday night.

Phil Pender, Warner-Pathe newsreel cameraman from Ottawa, sported a sign on his jacket which read: "Do not disturb."

## Flo Begged For Half Hour More Sleep

By TONY DICKASON

Flo was bright and clear-eyed and relaxed when she came aboard Island Champion at the Island Tug and Barge wharf in the Inner Harbor just bathing suit, sweat suit, and bathrobe.

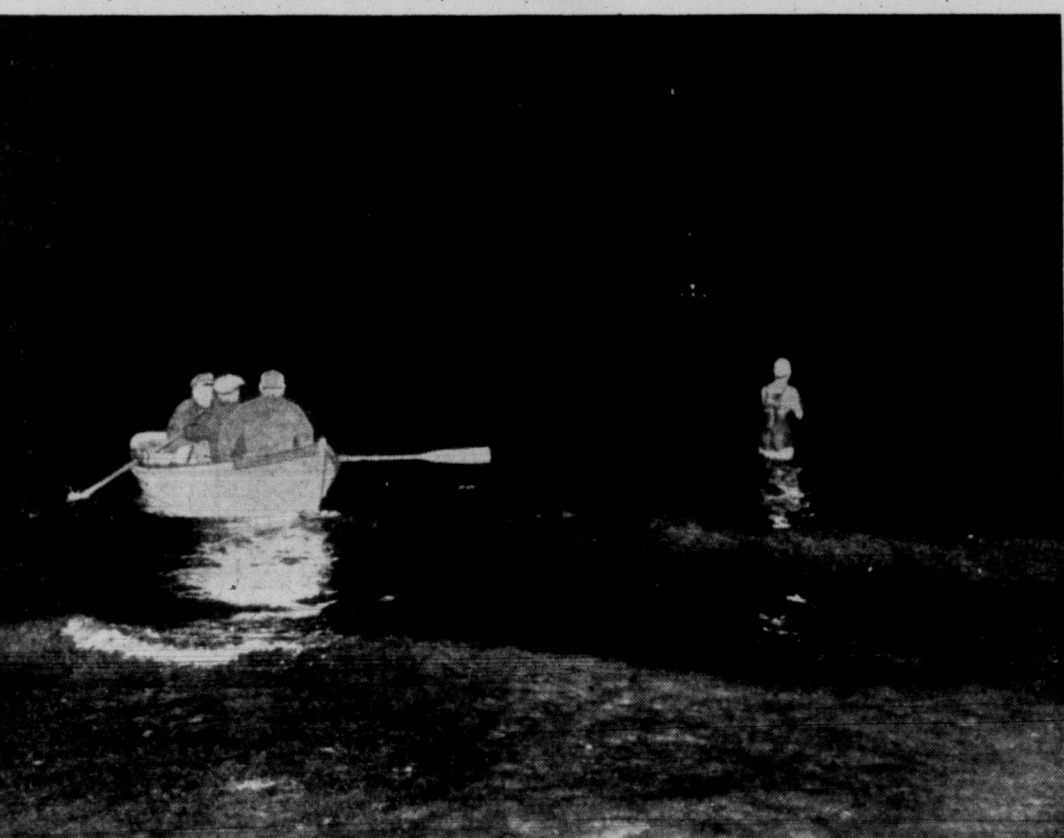
Before the boat started, she asked if all the reporters had accommodation in the other boats.

Island Champion left the dock at exactly 3.30 a.m. and passed under the Johnson street bridge.

Flo said she "felt good."

She had two steaks at 1.30 a.m. with broth and tea. She watched TV before going to sleep at 10. Called at 1 a.m., she begged for another half hour's sleep.

At 5.30, the water was 49 degrees. At 6.10, by radio phone,



## She Looked Tiny, Almost Forlorn

Looking tiny, almost forlorn as she walked into the dark, foreboding waters, Flo was ready for her attempt at 4.45 a.m. Strong lights from mobile batteries plus special newsreel lights and flashlights of

spectators highlighted her white cap. The last glimpse of her before she vanished into the offshore darkness was a flash of white spray kicked up by her eight-beat crawl.



The swimmer and her coaching and training staff arrived off Horseshoe Bay in the Island Tug & Barge towboat, Island Champion, which served as workboat and navigation ship for the attempt. Burly Jack Todd "ferried" Flo ashore.

Frank Seehorn told Dick Chadwick "she's going pretty good." There has been a constant flow of direction from navigator Frank to brother Dick, such as "pull over just a little," etc.

Three and one half miles out, her stroke was 26. She is swimming "very well" said Al Boyd, who rowed close to the swimmer—with cameramen aboard his dinghy.

During the tide rip over Constance Bank, Flo couldn't be seen from Champion, even through glasses.

The feeling at 9 a.m. by Frank Seehorn was that she was doing very well.

## VICIOUS TIDE RIPS

### Sky-View of Swim Saw Trouble Ahead

By LLOYD BAKER  
Times City Editor

The Strait of Juan de Fuca looked a lot friendlier in the sunshine from the air than it did in the darkness from the beach.

I was on hand for the start of Florence Chadwick's epic swim at 4.45 a.m. and then flew over the "Flo Flotilla" at 7.30 a.m.

The water looked terribly cold in the darkness of the swim take-off but quite pleasant in the growing warmth as the sun started its daily climb.

To Flo it was probably just the reverse—warmer close to shore and more icy as the long arm of the Pacific got her firmly in its grip.

The scene was spectacular from our Powell River Co. Grumman Goose.

## SAW FLO CLEARLY

Pilot Burt Toye took the twin-engine amphibian down to 100 feet over Flo's fleet. I could see Miss Chadwick clearly, her white cap bob-

bing, her brown arms in graceful sweeping crawl, and her flutter kick churning up a slight wake.

I counted 21 boats in the area, including the coaching boat, from which Archie McKinnon gave us a wave as our plane swooped low.

The sea, at this point, appeared only slightly ruffled. But I could see vicious tide rips ahead, and the water near Race Rocks looked deadly.

Pilot Toye estimated a westerly wind of 10 miles an hour, and it appeared to be picking up a little.

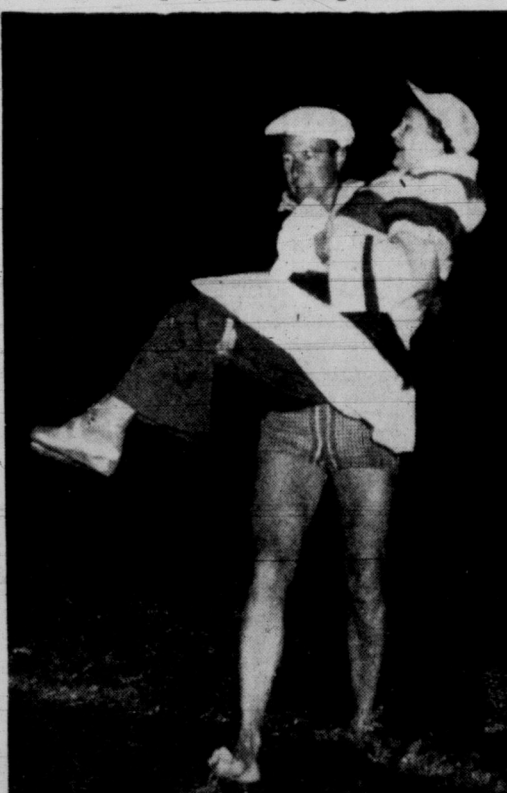
Further out in the strait, beyond the comparative protection of William Head, the glistening surface of the water seemed to be losing its gentleness. The occasional white cap was appearing.

## MERRY AND GAY

Back at the swim flotilla, all looked merry and gay. Bright-colored flags on most of the official boats fluttered gently.



Tent was erected on the beach at Horseshoe Bay, Beacon Hill Park, for application of protective grease. "Mom" Chadwick, left, and Margaret Todd, wife of coach Jack Todd, performed this important job. Here "Mom" reaches for a cushion for her daughter before proceeding with her greasing task.



Coach Todd was also called on to bring Flo's mother, "Mom" Chadwick, ashore dryshod, so she and Mrs. Todd could start applying grease to the swimmer to protect her against cold. And in the end, it wasn't cold that defeated her, but powerful currents.

A tug and barge of the KING-TV "helicopter" were pulling out of formation so a "whirlybird" could land to pick up more film. A little rowboat was gallantly jockeying for a look-see around the press boat Alleen.

Apart from this, everything appeared serene three hours after the swim's start. But Flo still had a long, tough way to go . . .



'I LOOK LIKE A WOMAN FROM MARS'

# Thousands Line Cliff In Chilly Darkness

By TOM GOULD

Florence Chadwick entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the cheers of thousands lining the 100-foot cliffs forming the giant amphitheatre of Horseshoe Bay.

In the half-light of daybreak, her greased body sharply outlined by the glare and flash of dozens of flashbulbs, she hit the water with a last fleeting smile.

The unnatural light, the paths lined with electric torches, and the weird shadows cast by driftwood tossed on the beach, gave the dramatic scene an unearthly look.

Flo, as she walked toward the water, green-framed goggles covering her eyes, caked with grease, grinned at the crowd: "I feel like a woman from Mars."

At 4 a.m., the first spectators started to arrive at the start site at the foot of Beacon Hill Park. Dallas Road quickly filled with parked cars.

Across the grass flats stretching between the cliff-tops and the road, flashlights winked, and the odd whispered curse was heard as someone stumbled in the darkness.

On the east spur of the cliffs, a compressor rumbled, and a searchlight it powered, glared down steeply to the beach.

## Torches Lighted Cliff's Edge

As the minutes sped by, dozens, then hundreds of cars moved on Dallas Road; every available parking space for blocks around was taken. The grass flats became a mass of torches and men, women and children.

Off shore could be seen the lights of the Vancouver Island Tug & Barge tug Island Champion, the Island Challenger, and the Island Navigator, three of the ships which were to convoy Miss Chadwick across the Strait.

Even farther off, the lights of Port Angeles blinked.

The sky was clear.

Movie and television cameramen worked in the light of portable electric lamps to adjust their tripods on the edge of the beach.

Two lights moved across the water from the Island Champion, and as they moved in to

the shore, and gradually became distinguishable as rowboats, the crowd lining the cliffs applauded.

Jack Todd, one of Miss Chadwick's coaches, leaped out of the rear boat as it ground to a halt on the sand. He lifted "Mom" Chadwick out of the stern, and carried her up the beach.

The crowd cheered as flashbulbs illuminated Flo, at the stern of the second boat. Todd was back to lift her ashore, and she moved quickly up the beach.

Flo held a stuffed picaninny, her good-luck charm. She wore a multi-hued robe over her swim suit. She turned part way to the tent to ask: "Have you got the shoes, Mom?"

"Yes," and then to someone in the boat, "don't forget the grease."

## 'I Feel Wonderful,' Says Flo

Flo posed for the dozens of photographers circling the tent. She smiled readily, and talked quietly to Times's publisher Stuart Keate. "I feel wonderful," she said.

Her brother, Dick Chadwick, handed a bucket of the special swimming grease, developed by Bapco lab technicians, into the tent. Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Margaret Todd carried out the greasing.

Off to one side, Harold Elworthy, head of Island Tug and Barge, checked the start-

ing revolver, putting in five shells: "Just to make sure it goes off."

Dick Chadwick remarked: "There are no waves out there at all. She's got a good chance."

From inside the tent came the voice of Mrs. Chadwick: "Let's go, we're all set."

Radio commentators bent low to their portable recorders, photographers juggled for position. The tent flap opened, and Flo stepped into the glare of dozens of flashbulbs.

## 'Good Luck' Omens Everywhere

Young Frank Seehorn, Jr., son of Flo's navigator, stood near the flap, and Flo said: "Hi, Butch! You coming with me?"

She rubbed "Butch's" short haircut with her knuckles; another "good luck" gesture. And then repeated it several times for the photographers.

"What's that you have in your hand, Flo?" asked a reporter.

She waved the doll "Puddin'-head Jones" and answered: "That's my good-luck pal."

Flo's body was covered with a thick layer of the special grease. She wore a shiny black bathing suit, a white rubber cap and green goggles rested on her forehead.

She stood in the centre of a close circle, surrounded by cameramen, and in answer to a request crossed her fingers for luck.

"Are you going to make it, Flo," she was asked.

"I'll try real hard. Frank says it's real good out there."

"See you look cute, Flo," said another newspaperman.

## Crowd Sang 'Jolly Good Fellow'

High above on the cliffs, a small group chorused: "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Cheering grew louder as she stepped into the water.

Dick Chadwick, Jack Todd and Archie McKinnon shoved the rowboat out and stepped in. Flo talked to them as she shuffled out from the shore.

She pulled her goggles down snugly, then turned to wave at the crowd, and to smile again for the photographers.

Mr. McKinnon joined his thumb and first finger in the "Okay" sign.

The sun's rays climbed over the horizon, and spectators could make her out easily as she walked slowly into the water, still rubbing grease into her hands.

Then Flo looked back one last time, smiled, and said: "Good-bye."

She turned again to Port Angeles, and splashed into the water.

Seconds later, the horn of a tug blasted the morning air in a noisy salute.

Her powerful stroke soon carried her out of sight. Her position was marked only by the light carried in the accompanying rowboat, and that, too, soon faded from view.

The world-recognized swimmer flexed her shoulder muscles near the flap, and rubbed her hands together as she eased nearer the beach.

The throbbing of the tugs' engines quickened, and the crowd of an estimated 5,000 persons cheered hoarsely. Shouts of "you'll make it, kid!" and "Good luck, Flo," rose above the crowd-sounds.

Someone asked "Butch" Seehorn: "Will she make it?"

"Oh, naturally," the young fella replied.

She gripped the hand of Mr. Keate and Fred Manning, of Bapco, and said several times: "I'll try real hard."

Her strong body, completely coated with grease, gleamed in the lights. She continually rubbed her hands as she stepped down the rock-strewn beach in open sneakers.

"Are we all set?" she asked.

Her mother answered: "Yes, we are all set."

"Let's go then."

"All the luck, Flo," a reporter shouted.

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## EARLIER START FOR SWIM WAS DECIDED ON SUNDAY

To the many hundreds of Victorians who missed the dramatic departure of Florence Chadwick on her swim this morning the Times expresses regrets.

Take-off time was advanced from 6 a.m. to 4.45 a.m. after a last-minute conference of boat captains and navigator Frank Seehorn Sunday morning.

All Victoria newscasts carried the time change from 11 a.m. onwards Sunday, but from phone calls received by the Times this morning many did not hear it.

## NEWSMEN CHEER FLO

## Star Talks to 40 At Final Interview

By TONY DICKASON

In her last appearance here before her swim Flo Chadwick met with more than 40 newspapermen, TV and radio personnel Sunday in the Empress Hotel for an "informal" last-minute chat, at which she responded to a barrage of questions amid popping of dozens of flash bulbs.

There are about 65 representatives of the news-services covering her attempt to cross the strait in the Bapco-Times sponsored swim. Apart from those attending the conference Sunday, another large group arrived later in the day from the British Empire Games.

The starting time of 4.45 a.m., set by navigator Frank Seehorn at 10 a.m. Sunday was to allow Miss Chadwick to get

out to Race Rocks before flood tide. Earlier it was announced she would start at 6 a.m.

"We will take the shortest possible route," he said.

Weatherman Bill Mackie said that winds up to 15 mph would have little effect on the swim, and the actual water "slop" caused by the wind would be to her advantage.

Flo would hazard no guess as to her time. "It's impossible to tell because of the tides."

The new starting time meant that Flo and her party left their Cadboro Bay motel shortly after 3 a.m.

Coach Archie McKinnon expressed complete confidence in Flo's ability to make the 18.3-mile swim: "If it is a calm day I'll bet anything she'll make it."

"She's the greatest swimmer, man or woman, I've ever seen."

Sitting in on the press conference was Lieut. G. H. Schutzendorf, U.S. Coast Guard, in charge of the two 83-foot vessels and the one 40-footer, patrolling the swim area.

Flo, who appeared at the press conference dressed "to the hilt" with a mink stole, loop earrings and an imported Persian crepe dress, spent Sunday afternoon sleeping.

She offered everyone sea sickness pills if they wished before take-off time. Flo is not a good sailor, and apparently believes everyone else has the same trouble.

## PRESS VET NEAR TEARS

Veteran news photographer John "Hack" Miller, of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "almost bawled" today when Flo Chadwick was forced to give up her attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Miller, who has been photographing celebrities for over 30 years, expressed the sentiments of most newsmen covering the swim when he said, "Just before she went on the workboat she turned around and waved at me. I could see how her face was puffed up and half frozen and I almost bawled."



## Flo 'Dolls Up' for Final Briefing

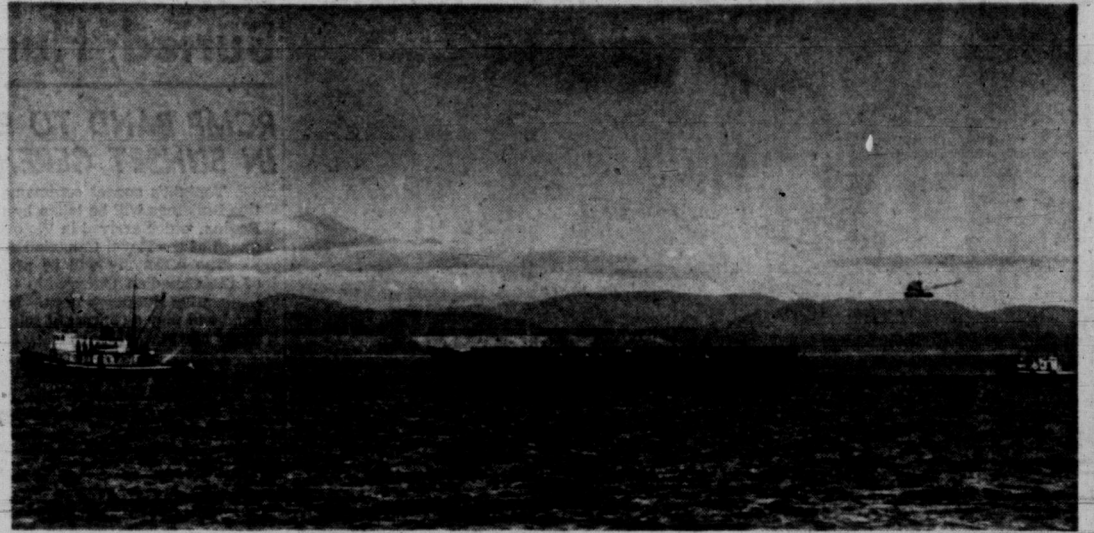
It was a glamorous Miss Florence Chadwick—not "a woman from Mars" as she cracked when she started her swim today covered in "unglamorous" grease—who met press representatives from many parts of the world at a final briefing at the Empress Hotel Sunday. Dressed in her "Sun-

day best" Flo is shown in picture with Frank Seehorn, at left, her navigator from San Diego, and Archie McKinnon, at right, her training coach, and standing, Jack Todd at left, assistant coach, and her brother, Dick Chadwick. Archie, Jack and Dick were "crew" of coach rowboat.



Co-chairman of the swim, Fred Manning (left) and Stuart Keate stand by as Harold B. Elworthy, starter, readies the shot which sent Flo cleaving through the strait waters at 4.42 a.m.

Mr. Elworthy waited until Flo had waded out, waist deep, into the chill water, then, at a signal from the swimmer, officially started the race as the timers clicked their watches.



## 'Heliport' Gives TV Coverage of Swim

Floating "heliport" was towed by Island Tug & Barge Co.'s tug, Island Challenger, to enable almost-simultaneous TV coverage of the swim over KING-TV, Seattle. Helicopter landed on the barge at frequent

intervals to pick up films of the swim, flew them to Port Angeles. There they were processed and sent by microwave to Seattle for telecasts over KING.



Larger of the two rowboats shown here in the pre-dawn hours at Horseshoe Bay carries Flo Chadwick and her mother toward the beach. They boarded Island Champion at Island Tug & Barge wharf, left

at 3.30 a.m. for the starting point of the swim. The other boat, closer to shore, is the coaching boat which was her escort on the swim.

## 'SHE DID WONDERFULLY'

A wave of disappointment swept over the Island Challenger, official boat of the Flo Chadwick swim, when the star of the show finally was forced to give up the first attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"She's a marvel to have come as far as she did," said Capt. Andrew "Mickey" MacPherson, veteran towboat skipper and master of the Challenger. "She did wonderfully."



## Spy-Glasses Galore for Flo

Hundreds of field glasses and even a few telescopes were brought into play among the thousands of spectators who lined the waterfront to cheer Flo Chadwick's attempt to conquer Juan de Fuca Strait. At least 5,000 watched

the pre-dawn start; many hundreds more arrived as early light revealed the impressive armada of small craft surrounding the swimmer. (Times Photo by Ray Strable.)



About two dozen cameramen—working for press, newsreels and TV—were at the starting point to get last-minute "dry-land" pictures of Flo before the start. They "pooled" lights to

get the best possible shots. Between 60 and 70 reporters and cameramen covered the event for papers, wire services, radio stations and networks.

## News Flowed Instantly From Flotilla

Practically every modern means of communication except jet planes was used today to "cover" the Chadwick swim for the public of Victoria and the millions throughout the continent.

All the main boats in the fleet were linked by inter-communication systems. Island Tug & Barge had a complete radio network between ships and ship-to-shore with their own offices.

Press boats used direct radio telephone, going through the B.C. Telephone exchanges to reach their own offices.

KING-TV with its spectacular direct relay telecast had a floating "heliport" in operation, with helicopters landing on a barge, then flying film to Port Angeles for relay to Seattle.

The Victoria Times had the service of a Grumman Goose amphibian loaned by Powell

River Company from which aerial pictures were taken. A fast motor "runabout" service relayed other photographs to shore.

The running story of the swim was relayed by Times "Flo Chadwick expert" Denny Boyd on the direct radio telephone.

Radio stations did direct live broadcasts from boats in the swim party, also by radio telephone.





Pilgrims Attend Marian Congress by Thousands

## 30,000 at Cap de la Madeleine Hear Cardinal Pray for Peace

### PROTESTANTS ASSISTING REDS SAYS PRESIDENT OF COLOMBIA

BOGOTA, Colombia (UP)—President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla has denounced Protestant missions in Colombia, charging they are being used to convert country folk to Communism.

In a speech inaugurating his new four-year term, Rojas said Colombia enjoys freedom of religion. He added, however, that efforts to propagate Protestant faith in this country are "dangerous" and "undesirable."

"It has been proved that Protestant missions are being cunningly used to drive peasants into the arms of international Communism," he said.

## Clinic, Hotel, School Set Ablaze in Morocco

Week-End Death Toll in Riots Reaches 12; Over 30 Injured

PORT LYAUTEY, Morocco (CP)—New violence broke out in the city Sunday, the scene of bloody outbreaks Saturday in which 11 persons were killed and more than 30 injured.

Thousands of Moroccans Sunday clashed for three hours with native police removing French residents' belongings from the native quarter.

One person was killed and several were injured.

During the rioting a movie theatre, a French-run medical centre, a Moslem school and a hotel were set on fire and other buildings were looted.

The bloodshed began Saturday when native police ordered shopkeepers to re-open their stores, shut in accordance with a nationalist strike call.

A crowd collected and stoned the police, who retreated after firing into the crowd.

The strike was part of the campaign for the return of the former sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, exiled by the French to Madagascar.

Outside the town, Frenchmen attended the funeral of five Europeans, including two women killed in the rioting here Saturday. They shouted anti-government slogans and demanded reprisals for the killings.

### Robert J. Wood, MP for Selkirk, Dies in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Robert J. Wood, Liberal member of parliament for Selkirk, Man., died in the Winnipeg General Hospital late Sunday. He was 68 years old.

Cause of death was not immediately disclosed. It was believed to have been from natural causes.

Wood, born March 27, 1886 at Teulon, Man., was first elected to the Commons in 1949, although he was an unsuccessful candidate four years previously. He was elected last year. He got his start in politics when he was elected reeve of the municipality of Bifrost in 1917.

Married in 1910 he is survived by two sons and two daughters.

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### RCMP BAND TO BE FEATURED IN SUNSET CEREMONY TONIGHT

Tonight's sunset ceremony on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings will be taken by the colorful RCMP Band from Regina, which arrived in Victoria this morning, and an honor guard of the Royal Canadian Artillery (regular).

The ceremony will be preceded by a special ceremony of the Canadian Citizenship Council at 7 p.m., also on the Legislative Buildings lawn. Immediately following this, the band will play a concert of selected airs until the sunset ceremony starts.

During the afternoon, the band will have been busy playing a concert on the lawn of Veteran's Hospital.

HMCS Naden will take over sunset ceremonies Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with its precision band, guard and gun crews.

## UN Secretary Regrets By-Passing of Body

Hammarhjold Expresses Concern of Methods Used in Settling International Disputes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold expressed concern today over the trend toward settling world affairs in conferences instead of through the United Nations.

Hammarskjold appealed to UN members to avoid weakening the organization by bypassing it in such settlements.

The secretary general's appeal was contained in his annual report, prepared for the General Assembly session opening September 21 and received at all delegation headquarters today.

He made special reference to the Big Four foreign ministers' conference at Berlin and the Far Eastern peace conference at Geneva and said the tendency to settle peace problems outside the UN "may tend to weaken the position" of the organization.

"In the short view, other approaches than those provided by the UN machinery may seem more expedient and convenient, but in the long view they may yet be inadvisable."

"To fail to use the UN machinery on those matters for which governments have given to the organization a special or primary responsibility under the charter, or to improvise other arrangements without overriding practical and political reasons—to act thus may tend to weaken the organization and to reduce its influence and effectiveness, even when the ultimate purpose which it is intended to serve is a UN purpose."

### Religious Fanatic Kicks 70-Year-Old Mother to Death

DETROIT (AP)—A 33-year-old man who told police he beat and kicked his mother to death Sunday night "because she was possessed of the devil" was held as a police prisoner today in a hospital mental ward.

Glenn Green told police that he assaulted his mother, Mrs. Alice Green, 70, of Vico, Ky., as she lay in bed "because she was possessed of the devil and the Bible says the only thing to do is to beat the devil out of them."

Mrs. Green was visiting her son, his wife and two children. She suffered a compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Green's wife, Ollie Louis, 21, told police her husband pulled his mother from her bed, beat her, threw her to the floor and stomped on her.

### News by Telephone Offered in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Two daily newspapers in this capital of Sweden have introduced a telephone answering service which provides the caller with a 30-second summary of news.

## State Department Reveals Reds' Plan to Win Guatemala

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. state department Saturday made public what it called the full story of Communism's "bold attempt" to win control of the Central American republic of Guatemala.

The department acknowledged that most of the facts in its 116-page "white paper" have already been disclosed.

"When brought together, however, with their implications and consequences analyzed," it said, "the facts constitute a meaningful demonstration of the methods used by the international Communist movement, directed by the Kremlin, to subvert an American government."

The document went into detail on how a few Moscow-trained Communists in 10 years built up an organization that infiltrated key agencies of the Guatemalan government and established a network of interlocking political, labor and mass organizations controlling the political activity of large masses in the Central American country.

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The prize was offered by the Cosmopolitan Club and the Victoria Gladiolus Society, sponsors of the flower festival which ended Saturday.

The trip is valued at \$1,200.

Campbell Massey, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, today expressed disappointment at the attendance of the festival which numbered about 5,000 for the three-day show. The club expected at least 8,000, he said.

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## 'Too Bad!' Crowds Chorus as Flo Lifted Into Boat

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Hundreds of TV spectators watching the marathon swim from television sets in downtown stores were nearly heartbroken when they saw Miss Chadwick give up her valiant attempt to conquer the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The dramatic end was too sudden. Spectators were so surprised that it took a few moments for them to grasp the significance of what was happening.

Then, when they saw the plucky swimmer being pulled out of the water, a wave of sympathy and sorrow went out for Miss Chadwick.

"Oh! it can't be," were words which echoed through milling TV watchers. "It's too bad! She tried so hard."

What bewildered the spectators so much was the sight of her swimming strongly against the tidal currents one moment, and, in the next, seeing her being pulled out of the frigid waters.

It seemed unbelievable to the crowds that the long-awaited marathon was over. Spectators began gathering in front of TV sets in downtown stores as soon as the shops were opened. Many of the sets were on display in front windows of the stores.

Hundreds of other persons also watched the swim on TV sets in restaurants. The majority of spectators appeared to be optimistic that Miss Chadwick would be able to cross the Strait.

They were amazed at her fast and powerful strokes through the choppy waters. "It gives me the creeps to watch her," said one businessman who watched the swim in front of the T. Eaton Co. store.

"The pace she is keeping is almost unbelievable." The opinion of the majority of the crowds which milled around the TV set at the Hudson Bay Co. store was that Miss Chadwick would swim the Strait or "nearly make it."

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1954

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Four persons were taken to Jubilee Hospital Sunday for treatment to feet cut by glass on district beaches.

Three of the injured were children. They were Arlene Holaday, 3927 Cadboro Bay Road; Grace Morris, 13, 3921 Braefoot Place, and Sarah Lee Stevenson, six, 390A Cadboro Bay Road.

S. M. McIntosh, 23, 296 Bessborough, also went to St. Joseph's to have a cut stitched. He stepped on glass at Shawnigan Lake.

A meeting of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the British Public Schools Club. Discussion will feature the Vancouver Outboard Regatta to be held in Vancouver August 29.

Three adventure lovers were making last-minute preparations at Vancouver today for a 49-week sailing trip to England in an antique 29-foot sail-propelled cutter.

The trio, C. Pritchard-Barrett of Churchill, Man., and Dr. E. A. Pye and his wife, said they would leave shortly for Victoria to board the converted fishing vessel "The Moonmaker Of Fowey" for trip around South America to Britain.

They expect to reach England by July 15, 1955.

Two men paid fines for careless driving today. Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city court fined Roger M. Williams of the Esquimalt Garrison \$35 or five days following an accident recently at the fountain roundabout. His car hit the curb and three wheels were sheared off. Police said tire burns reached 58 feet. He was suspended for three months.

Robert M. Cole, 3953 Calumet, paid \$50 for hitting a parked car and causing \$325 damages. His license was endorsed.

Newly painted and papered walls in a home at 742 Humbolt were splattered with tar and paint by vandals over the week end. M. Schleppe, 1290 Haultain, owner of the damaged premises told city police that entry was apparently made by means of an upstairs window.

A wall-type gum machine was stolen from James Bay Coffee Shop, 332 Menzies, over the week end, police reported today. It contained gum valued at \$5.

His second arrest for impaired driving brought a 30-day jail term to William Findlay, 4915 Prospect, who appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Saanich court today. Findlay was arrested while weaving along West Saanich Road, police said. He admitted to a previous offense in 1952.

A second driver was slated to appear before Magistrate Thomas later today on the same charge in Colwood court.

A Halifax drowning victim whose address was given by the RCMP there as "Victoria," may have been partner in a city clothing store.

The body was identified Friday as Louise Topp, about 27, Victoria. No Louise Topp is known here.

Police here are still investigating the possibility that the drowning victim may be a Louise Topp, who left the city last spring.

Grant R. Watkins, 19, 303 Island Highway, was fined \$10 in city police court today for passing on the right. Police said he passed several cars. He was also given a 30-day driving suspension by Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

Peter John Paterson, Victoria, was fined \$50 or seven days in city police court today when convicted of driving without liability insurance as required by his license.

When stopped by police he said he had an Alberta license which was being mailed to him. He was driving a car licensed in Alberta.

Paterson had been fined for the same offense in Colwood recently.



## Still Has Fingers Crossed

Flo Chadwick still has her fingers crossed, despite her defeat at the hands of vicious rip tides this morning. Flo is determined to "take on" the swift-moving, chilly waters again, possibly Thursday, starting at 3 p.m. She called

her today's effort "not good enough," but is anxious to try again. Her navigator, Frank Seehorn, has agreed to stay in Victoria for a second attempt. Photo shows her just before entering the water this morning.

## Minute-by-Minute Log of Swim

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chop does not seem to be affecting her. We spoke to the coaching boat and inquired about her progress. Jack Todd replied: "She's doing great." Archie McKinnon gave his circle watch and forefinger sign. Dick Chadwick held up a blackboard asking "Okay?" She replied with a cheery wave.

7.30 a.m.—The sun has gone behind the clouds. It is a little duller. Water conditions are still good. Three minutes ago Flo stopped for two or three lumps of sugar washed down with a soft drink. We are about five miles from Victoria. We have veered slightly toward Race Rocks since we started.

Temperature is 50 degrees. Stroke is still 28 to the minute. Port Angeles appears to be clouding up somewhat, clouding in from the east.

From where we are now, I can see a hint of whitecaps ahead of us, probably coming from the Race.

8.00 a.m.—An official weather report from Gonzales observatory has just been received by weatherman Bill Mackie aboard Kitten F. Air temperature 53. Winds southwest, 8 to 10 miles per hour. Forecast winds increasing to southwest 20.

Chinook passed us almost directly to starboard a few minutes ago. Flo just passed through the outside fringe of the first rip tide we have encountered. There are rough tides and rips to our port side.

At present it is quite calm where she is swimming, except for a slight chop. There is white water dead ahead, perhaps 20 minutes swimming time from here. She is still swimming strongly.

There has been considerable communication between work boat and coaching boat, indicating they are well aware of conditions ahead, and are likely plotting the course to avoid the white water.

The helicopter is once again on its way to Port Angeles with TV films.

Jack Todd is still on the oars, and has not been relieved.

8.30 a.m.—Winds have increased to about 15 miles an hour, southwesterly. Flo is in fairly rough water. She has just stopped to empty water from her goggles.

About eight minutes ago she stopped and drank a cup of broth.

We have just passed over Constance Bank and are about

five and one-half to six miles out, we estimate.

Flo's course has been altered slightly in the general direction of Race Rocks. When we passed over Constance Bank she encountered quite rough water.

During that time, the tug Island Navigator pulled ahead, apparently to act as a wind break. The course toward Race Rocks is quite obvious now. Port Angeles is to our port side.

Before this, the course was directly to Port Angeles. She is no longer in white water—it is a moderate chop, an improvement over what she has been through during the past half hour.

Her stroke is varying between 25 and 27 cycles per minute, slower than before because of rough water. Water temperature about 49.

9.00 a.m.—About five minutes after this last report in the log, a great big, bold seal surfaced about 400 yards from Flo, and accompanied her for about three-quarters of a mile.

Her stroke is now 26 cycles to the minute. Water temperature 50. The water ahead looks quite calm. Port Angeles is still quite distinct to the naked eye.

She hasn't stopped or eaten since the last report.

Sky is still fairly clear, though the sun is hidden behind a cloud. Position about 6½ miles out from shore.

9.25 a.m.—We have just received a radio-phone report from Stuart Keate stating that weather conditions on the Port Angeles side are improving and promise to remain good.

Flo has just stopped swimming and is treading water as she takes a paper cup from the coaching boat. She drinks from the cup, then rinses it out with water, tosses the water up in the air, and throws the cup away.

She resumed swimming immediately, and is swimming very strongly. The work boat is now headed direct for Port Angeles. We expect to strike the flood tide very soon.

9.50 a.m.—Flo was just sick in the water. She stopped and was physically ill. She was stopped for about two minutes. She stopped, intermittently, over that period.

However, right now she is pulling very strongly again. She has been having quite a bit of trouble with goggles. They are leaking.

The coastguard helicopter and the TV helicopter are now both above us.

Dick Chadwick left the coaching boat for about 15 minutes. He went by runabout up to the work boat.

Water conditions at this time are good, although it is clouding up over Port Angeles.

Dick Chadwick, at 9.48, said it looks as though it is ended. She is stopped in the water. Dick is talking to her, making hand motions. She has not touched the boat or been touched.

She is not swimming. It appears they are going to take her in. Yes, Todd has removed his sweatshirt. Boats are all crowded around here now.

They are taking the oars in and paddling up toward her. It appears as though Todd is going to hand her an oar. She is not swimming. She is still in the water.

McKinnon has just passed a blanket to Dick Chadwick. I can't see her behind the boat at this second.

She is still in the water (9.55 a.m.) waving at cameramen.

She is now going into the boat—it is all over.

She is in the boat and Dick Chadwick is putting a blanket over her. She is sitting in bottom.

The coaching boat is now on the way to the work boat. She looks very weak. She has just taken off her bathing cap. The boats are all gathered around her.

She waved again as a helicopter went over. She is now passing in front of our boat as cameras flash. She can still smile and wave, although she looks pale and weak.

Her brother Dick is leaning over and talking to her. The boats are all saluting her courage as they sound their whistles.

The word has just been passed there was too much current, she couldn't make any headway.

They figure she swam 11 miles, in a crescent. She is right alongside our boat now. She just called out: "I'm feeling fine and want to try it again."

One of the most disappointed was Archie McKinnon. He seems about ready to cry.

The Coast Guard have now put a line aboard the coaching boat, and are towing it to Island Navigator.

## Tribute Paid Flo

## Cheers Given on Street Parade

By RON COULTER

Victoria paid tribute to the pluck of swimmer Florence Chadwick today when she was brought back to Victoria after failing in her first try at swimming the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Thousands of Victorians lined the streets at noon to get a glimpse of the plucky swimmer and gave her a cheer.

Following her landing, Miss Chadwick and others accompanying her on the swim left Bapco Paint Co. wharf in a seven-car procession. People were lined four and five deep for a block outside the wharf.

Streets up-town were crowded and everyone stopped to look and wave.

Had they known that Miss Chadwick had vowed to attempt the swim again, the interest probably would have soared to the highest pitch ever.

A truck with cameramen preceded the parade.

The procession left the wharf and traveled to and up Douglas Street. The cars proceeded down Douglas to Hillside and from there to Cadboro Bay and on to Miss Chadwick's cabin.

Included in the parade were Mom and brother Dick Chadwick. Bapco Paint president Fred Manning and Times publisher Stuart Keate.

## Car Accidents Hospitalize 8

## Backslider Blames Drink For New Crime

## Former Alderman Confesses Theft

A man who had climbed 12 years from a life of crime and degradation to the eminence of a council seat in the city of Saskatoon and a high business position, skidded back into his past in city court today.

Robert Freeland, 3062 Oakdowne, pleaded guilty to theft of a cheque protector machine worth \$75 but asked leniency from Magistrate A. I. Thomas, because, "I didn't use it."

Freeland, who looks more like a bank president than a criminal, told the court that following a long criminal record he had joined Alcoholics Anonymous in 1945.

"I married a charming woman and have two children. I was a member of the Saskatoon council up to two months ago."

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He said that after being sober for years he escaped the reputation he had built through convictions between 1936 and 1942 for theft, false pretences, forgery. He became a top divisional official in a large investment house.

"But I started to drink again last fall," he lost everything he said. He resigned from the council and brought his family here for a fresh start.

"I still had my Cadillac and my desire for a fine home."

Police said Freeland had been offered a job July 31 with King Realty and had been given a key to the office. Later, the cheque machine disappeared.

Visited by police in a downtown hotel, Freeland admitted, "I took what you are looking for but I did not use it."

Magistrate Thomas called the man's past "... rather a flowery background," but heard him out. He remanded Freeland to Wednesday for sentence.

LANGFORD—Langford District Lions Club will hold its dinner meeting Tuesday at Goldstream Dinette at 7 p.m. Business on the agenda will include distribution of community birth-day calendars planned from Sept. 1 to 15.

## Five Injured in Two-Car Collision

A two-car crash at Bay and Cook early Sunday morning accounted for five of eight traffic victims who were sent to city hospitals over the week-end.

Police said it was 1:33 a.m. when cars driven by Herbert Charles Ellner, Langford, and Roderick James McIntyre, HMCS Naden, collided with a crash which could be heard for blocks.

McIntyre apparently had been driving north on Cook, Ellner, east on Bay.

Two police ambulances rushed to the scene. Three women and two men were assisted from the heavily-damaged cars.

McIntyre was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with possible broken ribs and shock. His passengers, Mrs. S. R. Anderson, 35, 2581 Blackwood, and Miss Jean Anderson, 27, 1320 Hillside, also went to Jubilee. Both suffered leg cuts and lacerations.

Driver of the second car, Herbert Ellner, was taken to Jubilee by Arthur Beamish, 2526 Blanshard. He received head bruises and a slight concussion.

Ellner's passenger, 38-year-old Lena Parby, 2533 Shelbourne, was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital with cuts to both legs and a possible fractured hand.

Lena Parby and Jean Anderson were still in hospital today.

but their conditions are reported as "good."

A three-year-old girl, Susan Daiziel, 1102 Hillside, was struck by a backing car at noon Saturday, near her home. Her condition is also good today.

Police said the child had been playing on her tricycle on the sidewalk when a car driven by Karta Singh, 3267 Tennyson, backed into her. The car was coming out of a driveway beside the Church of the Nazarene on Graham.

The child's mother took her to hospital. She was cut on the forehead and knees, and complained of abdominal pains.

Donald Quatte, 19, 817 Dunsuir, was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital after his car piled into a ditch on the Sooke Road at 1:25 a.m. Sunday. He said he had been forced off the road to avoid a collision with an oncoming car. He was released after X-ray examination of leg injuries.

Also injured over the week-end was Anson Le Page, who, according to police, fell asleep while driving near Langford at 3:30 a.m. Sunday. He was discharged from St. Joseph's after nose cuts had been stitched. His home is at Muir Creek.

## Mother's Suspicions Saved Children

## Four Youngsters Rushed to Hospital After Eating Poisonous Laburnum Seeds

By PETE LOUDON

A mother's suspicions, aroused when her six-year-old daughter became sick Sunday night, saved the lives of four children who had eaten the seeds from a common Victoria garden shrub.

The four children were rushed to Jubilee Hospital and treated with a stomach pump after it was learned they had eaten laburnum seeds. All four are in good condition today.

They were Susan Bristowe, six, her little brother Nicholas, four, and playmates Helen Pearkes, six, and her sister Marilyn Pearkes, three.

The Bristowe children are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bristowe, 1037 Foul Bay Road. The Pearkes youngsters' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pearkes, 1058 Foul Bay Road.

Mrs. Bristowe, who knew

about the deadly laburnum was first to notice illness in the children. Susan became sick at about 6 p.m. She protested to her mother that she had eaten nothing but as her mother pressed her questioning the story came out.

The children had been playing near the Pearkes' residence. They had been fascinated by the pods, similar to pea pods, which replace the long sprays of vivid golden flower on the laburnum. (Often called Golden Rain, as well, said Mrs. Bristowe).

Mrs. Bristowe said she grew up in England with knowledge of the laburnum seed danger and was surprised that it is not apparently so well known here.

She phoned Mrs. Pearkes immediately and Mr. Bristowe drove Susan and the two Pearkes' children to Jubilee, where their stomachs were washed out. Later they took Nicholas, the four-year-old, although it is not certain he was in on the seed sampling.

Mrs. Bristowe said her doctor told her it was fortunate the reaction of the seeds had caused illness which was immediately apparent. The seed can have delayed response, often while the child is sleeping. When that occurs the youngster does not awaken.

"It was merciful they were sick," Mrs. Pearkes said.

Laburnum seed is a type of narcotic which makes the person who eats it sleepy.

The children explained that they had been eating the seeds because they were "magic."

Saanich Home Damaged in 2-Hour Fire

A vacant house at 3252 Cumberland was seriously damaged by fire Sunday afternoon in Saanich. Firemen fought a blaze for two hours which threatened to destroy the home owned by W. H. Steen.

No estimate of damage has been made by officials, but the house apparently was used for storage purposes and there was some damage to the contents.

It is not known how the fire started.

Saanich firemen were also called to fight a grass fire Sunday at Qu'Appelle Park and later to a small fire in a tractor in the 4200 block Glanford. Neither fire was serious.

City firemen attended a small fire at the B.C. Forest Products plant on Gorge Road at 6:20 p.m. Saturday. Damages were light when some decking timbers in the south side of the mill building caught fire.

A 16-year-old boy and a 20-year-old man were arrested by Duncan RCMP on the Shawnigan Lake Road early Sunday morning in a car allegedly stolen from a city used car lot.

Edward Garfield Gray, 20, address not known, pleaded not guilty in city police court today to taking a car without the owner's consent.

He was remanded by Magistrate A. I. Thomas to Monday, in custody.

## VICIOUS TIDE

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to enter the water to help her into the boat.

Gloom, tempered by admiration for Miss Chadwick's gallant effort, filled the boats on the trip back to Victoria. Veteran newsmen from eastern Canada, American photographers and local press and radio-men, keenly felt the sorrow of the unsuccessful effort but were lavish in their praise of Miss Chadwick for sticking it out as long as she did.

Feeling everywhere ran high. Fred Manning, BAPCO vice-president and co-chairman of the Bapco-Times swim, said it definitely was the cold water and tides which signed off the great performance. "She swirled from side to side in the tide, and couldn't bend her arms due to the cold. If she can't make it, nobody else can. It proves once and for all that if this gallant lady failed, nobody can swim this water."

Flo huddled in blankets in her brother's arms while the rowboat was towed quickly to the Champion by the U.S. coast guard.

Flo, according to brother Dick, "didn't want to come out." But currents were worse than expected. She just wasn't making progress.

Navigator Frank Seehorn mustered a smile as he said emphatically "I think she stayed in a helluva long time. There was nothing else we could have done."

Dr. Reg Wride, official medical man aboard the Champion, who administered to Miss Chadwick when taken aboard, said that when Dick intimated the swimmer's end was near: "I told her that if she started to tighten up, there was no point in going on."

But it had looked like the end of the road before Flo in previous swims. Friends and relatives aboard the Champion were not at first discouraged.

At 9:55 a.m., Seehorn said the bath tub had better be ready—"just in case." It was only a matter of a few minutes before

she was hauled aboard.

In the latter stages, Miss Chadwick was making no headway at all through the powerful flood tide that swept in from the direction of Race Rocks, which had been pointed out as the possible critical spot of the swim.

The tide was carrying her almost in a circle and was strong enough to defeat her powerful two-mile-an-hour stroke. It was the tide, more than the cold, that defeated the courageous swimmer.

Minutes after she was pulled out of the water Miss Chadwick smiling cheerfully, told a Times reporter, "I feel fine—disappointed but fine. And I want to try it again. I was just going in circles."

The end of the swim came with dramatic and unexpected suddenness.

There was little indication the swim party contemplated calling a halt although it was obvious she was making little headway.



END OF THE TRAIL—Coast Guard cutter tows coaching boat with defeated swimmer toward work-boat, Island Champion.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Miniature Spools of Thread Trim Latest Style Blouses

By PENNY SAVER

There are countless ways to trim a blouse, and whenever someone comes up with an idea just a little out of the ordinary it sells. Latest blouse style utilizes spools of thread.

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The blouse also comes in red with spools of white thread and in blue with spools of red thread. Price is \$2.98.

There are seven colors: Pink, lilac, coral, sky blue, buttercup, sea green and white... one for each day of the week. Guess you know by now that I'm going to tell about day-of-the-week pantie sets. They are of fine rayon jersey with panel inserts of white nylon embroidered with dancers and the names of the days.

Whatever you age, you may own a set. Sizes two to six sell at \$4.50. Sizes eight to twelve are \$4.98 and ladies' sizes, small, medium and large, are \$5.98. The panties come in a transparent celluloid box complete with cord handle and hole in the removable lid, so that you may use it for a knitting bag.

I can't believe that a nightgown and robe set of nylon could sell for just \$10.95. A nylon nightgown by itself is usually no less than \$10 and a robe comes to at least \$15.

However, this set does sell for \$10.95. The nylon is that delicate-looking type with a fine white velvet design on it. In shades of blue or pink, the gown and housecoat are both the popular three-quarter length. Bodice of the gown and Peter Pan collar and puff sleeves of the housecoat are trimmed with white nylon eyelet embroidery. Seams are all beautifully finished on the inside and the robe ties at the waist with white satin.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Honor Coming Marriage

Mrs. J. Arnold and Mrs. R. Mills Jr., were joint hostesses at a shower honoring Miss Ruth Mills, whose marriage to Mr. Richard Petersen takes place August 21. The affair was held at the home of the bride-elect's parents and gifts were contained in a decorated basket. A corsage of tallman roses was presented to the honor guest and her mother received snapdragon in deep red shades. A corsage was also presented to Mrs. H. Petersen, sister-in-law of the groom-elect. Invited guests were Mrs. J. Petersen, Mrs. A. Mills, Mrs. C. Milligan, Mrs. P. Addison, Mrs. J. Addison, Mrs. E. Auringer, Mrs. M. Healey, Mrs. A. Hansen, Mrs. T. Ridley, Mrs. A. Silman, Mrs. J. McRae, and the Misses E. Thompson, Patsy Mills, Martha Mills, Carol Ann Mills, June Addison, Irene Addison and Colleen Miller.

## Attend Nuptials

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding, Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendry, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ball, Nanaimo; Miss Kay Skinner, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harrison, Miss Velma Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. Day, Mrs. R. Manzel, Mrs. P. Carter, Mrs. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Irvine and Mr. H. Chapman, all of Vancouver.

## AS WE LIVE

## It Takes Time to Cure Self-Consciousness

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Self-consciousness does not develop overnight, nor will it be cured overnight. This young woman is expecting the impossible. She writes:

(Q)—"I am 23 years old, and ever since I can remember I have been troubled by self-consciousness. When I was in high school, I never had as nice clothes as the other girls and I never had spending money for movies and things. Now that I have a good job, I have been trying to get the clothes I always wanted when I was younger, but I am still self-conscious. Some of my friends told me to wear a new dress or hat whenever I was going anywhere important, as that would keep me from being self-conscious. It hasn't worked for me. What do you recommend now?"

(A)—You must recognize that you cannot hope to cure something that has been going on for nearly 23 years—in a few days, months, or even years. I recommend that you try to get at the real root of the trouble, rather than treating your self-consciousness as if it were a superficial thing you could cover up with a new hat.

If you are sure your self-consciousness stems from the fact that you did not have the money for clothes and entertainment your classmates had, then good clothes will certainly help you now. However, I think you are approaching the clothes problem in the wrong way.

Many people feel just a bit self-conscious when they wear a new garment for the first time. They are never quite sure how they look in it, and it is likely to have a slightly different "feel" than more familiar garments have.

Get as good clothes as you can afford. Have someone advise you about your type and the clothes that do most for you. Then, when you buy a new garment, wear it in the house or when you are going out with the family or intimate friends. When you feel completely at home in it and know it improves your looks, then wear it when you want a morale booster.

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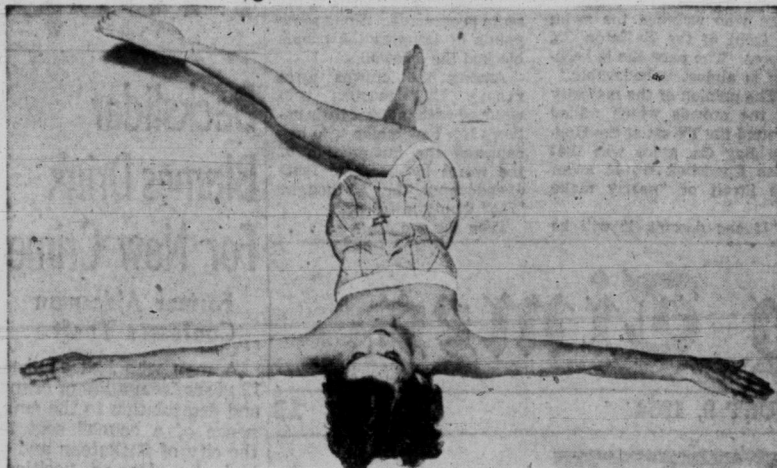
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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Two 65-Year-Olds Report Figure Gains With Marathon



Exercise like this provided in the Eight-Week Marathon will help you regain your figure even if you are 65 or over.

For a few days now I am printing the letters of Marathon winners because they are interesting and encouraging human documents and I feel sure you will enjoy hearing right from the women themselves what a loss of weight has meant to them. Here is one of them: "Dear Friend: "And what a friend! You helped me get rid of a lot of fat."

"I will be 65 years old in August, am 5 feet and 2 inches tall, have small bones and firm flesh. Since I am quite firm I can get fat without showing it too much. When I started on your Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon I weighed 152 pounds. I lost 30 in the eight weeks, and the exercises you suggested allowed me to lose where I wanted to most.

"I still watch my diet and can eat some of everything so long as I check my weight regularly each week. I weigh 122 now; bust, 34; waist, 25; and hips, 35. I have the reflexes of a much younger person and feel absolutely wonderful! Thank you a million over and over again."

My other readers should learn from this letter. The woman who wrote it is determined not to gain back those unwanted pounds. She is wise to weigh each week and take steps to lose those first few extra pounds, if they appear, before they run into many more. Here is another letter from a 65-year-old woman: "My age is 65, my height 5 feet, 4 inches. When I started on your Marathon I weighed 138 pounds; bust, 36 inches; waist, 31½ inches; abdomen, 37 inches; and hips, 40 inches. Now my weight is 128 pounds; my bust, 35 inches; waist, 27 inches; abdomen, 34 inches; and hips, 37 inches."

That gives a loss of one inch in the bust, four and a half in the waist, a three-inch loss in the abdomen, and a three-inch loss in the hips. I am using this letter because it shows you what exercise can do. With only a ten-pound loss, exercise helped distribute the weight more attractively.

The reader continues: "I did the exercises quite faithfully and kept within or below 1,400 calories a day. All through the eight weeks I had nothing but fruit juice for breakfast. That left me enough calories to have a satisfying noon-day meal and supper. I really have felt no lack of food." Experiments and experience have shown that generally it is a better idea to distribute your calories between three meals.

However, for some women, especially late risers, this might work out well. Just be sure that you get your essential foods if you eat like this at breakfast. Do not overlook eggs and cereal and bread.

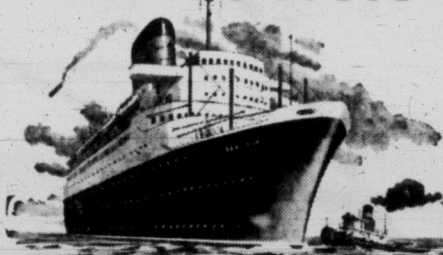
If you would like to follow the same routine the Marathon winners did, most of them losing 20 pounds or more in eight weeks, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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## Motoring Through States on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendry are motoring on honeymoon in the United States, following their wedding Saturday evening at First United Church.

Walking up the aisle on her father's arm, the former Elizabeth Josephine (Jo) Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Skinner, looked charming in a gown of sheer dotted nylon over white satin. The full gathered skirt was ballerina length, the fitted bodice styled with three-quarter sleeves, and a row of tiny buttons from the Peter Pan collar to the dipped waistline. She wore wrist length mitts of sheer nylon and a Juliet cap of white satin trimmed with orange blossoms held her fingertip veil. Her flowers were red roses, white gladioli and swainsonia in a cascade bouquet.

Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hendry, 618 Frances Avenue, and the couple exchanged vows in a setting adorned with baskets of pink, mauve and white gladioli. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Archie McMillan was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Terry Tremblay and Miss Margaret Harrison, cousin of the bride. Their gowns were of dotted nylon over taffeta in pastel shades of mauve, green and yellow respectively, styled like that of the bride's but with short, cuffed sleeves. They wore matching mitts, white shoes, and bandeaus of swainsona centred with white gladioli in their hair, and carried cascade bouquets of white gladioli and swainsona.

The groom's niece, Miss Judy Brookman, was flower girl, wearing a short frock of pink dotted nylon with hooped skirt.

toned sweet peas and wore a three-tier wedding cake. Music was supplied by Doug Peaker's orchestra.

Best man was Mr. Archie McMillan, and ushers were Mr. Victor Skinner, brother of the bride, and Mr. Alan Blair. The reception was held in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden. White tapers and small vases of rosebuds flanked the She carried a basket of pastel-

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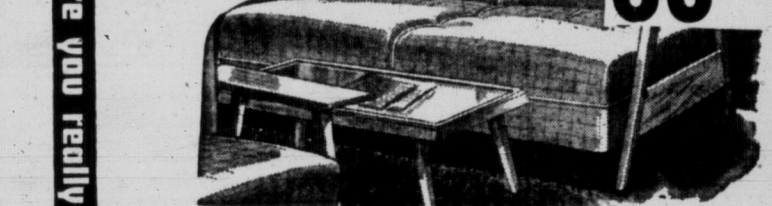
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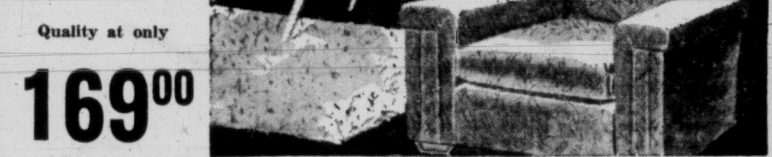


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### September Wedding Foretold

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland, 4080 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Shirley Ann Holland, to Mr. John Allen Westaway, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Westaway, 4085 Quadra Street. Wedding will take place on September 4 at 8 p.m. in Fairfield United Church. Maid of honor will be Miss Shirley Nelson

and bridesmaid will be Miss Marilyn Holland, sister of the bride. Mr. Westaway has asked his brother, Mr. Arthur Westaway, to be best man and Bruce Holland, brother of the bride, and David Taylor, cousin of the bride, to be ushers. (Photo of Miss Holland by Robert Fort.)

## Twin Sisters in Bridal Entourage As City Man Marries Courtenay Girl

A quintet of attendants, including twin sisters of the bride, preceded Winnifred Anne (Winne) Glover when she entered St. John's Anglican Church, Courtenay, Sunday afternoon, to exchange marriage vows with William Bruce Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Naylor, 2529 Cook Street. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Glover, Union Bay, B.C.

The church was beautifully decorated with summer flowers and there were small nosegays of sweet peas marking guest pews. Rev. J. Van Der Leest performed the ceremony and wedding music was played by Mr. J. L. Reynolds. During signing of the register, Mr. Douglas Geidt sang "O Perfect Love."

Given away by her father, the bride wore a delicate gown of white nylon tulle. The bodice featured a scoop neckline outlined with sheer tulle, and the tiered bouffant skirt flowed in to a train and was posed over a crinoline. A panel of embossed nylon ornamented the front of the skirt. Her fingertip veil was of nylon net and flared from a pearl tiara. She wore pearl choker and earrings and carried a prayer book topped with a gardenia. Streamers of satin ribbon were knotted with white heather and talisman roses.

Mrs. Jeanette Geidt was matron of honor, her twin sister, Miss Jacqueline Glover, and Miss Pauline Glover, bridesmaids; Miss Carolyn Coe, junior bridesmaid; and little Miss Carolyn Lund, flower girl. All were similarly gowned in shades of peach, styled with bouffant skirts and nylon tulle over taffeta and scoop necklines.

Shirred nylon tulle head-dresses matched their gowns and all wore pearl chokers and earrings and carried colonial bouquets of sweetpeas in harmonizing shades.

Mr. Donald A. W. Naylor was his brother's best man and ushers were Mr. Grant Craig,

Vancouver, Mr. Gerry Brown, Victoria, and Mr. Robert Gordon, Courtenay.

Union Bay Community Hall was scene of the wedding reception, where Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Naylor assisted in receiving guests, the former wearing a rose bengaline suit with navy accessories and gardenia corsage; the latter in a pastel blue sabardine dress and matching jacket with white accessories and pink rose corsage.

A three tier cake decorated with peach colored flowers imbedded in fresh flowers and bedecked with lily of the valley, was flanked with lighted peach candles. Mr. Jack Stokes proposed a toast.

Leaving on a motor trip to Banff, Mrs. Naylor donned a powder blue worsted suit in dressmaker style with which she had selected red and white accessories. Upon return the couple will make their home at 2529 Cook Street.

The double-ring ceremony took place in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Courtenay, with Father James Hickie officiating. Sweet peas and fern adorned the altar and, following the celebration of low mass, "Ave Maria" was sung by Mrs. A. Matie, who also played wedding music on the organ and sang "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy" and "On This Day."

Wearing a ballerina length dress of white nylon lace over bouffant taffeta skirt, the Chantilly lace bolero fashioned with lily point sleeves, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. E. Carlin of Verdun, Que. Her nylon tulle illusion net veil was held in place by a crocheted lace headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and wore a pearl choker and matching earrings, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Marion Bigros of Noranda was matron of honor, wearing a ballerina length dress of white nylon lace over bouffant taffeta gown with tiered overskirt of net and

Chantilly lace bolero. Her head-dress was pleated net starred with matching sequins, worn with a half veil and her arm bouquet was pink roses and white carnations.

LAW Alice Batterill, RCAF was bridesmaid in yellow net over taffeta, fashioned similarly to the matron of honor's gown. She wore a band of yellow flowers in her hair and carried yellow roses and white carnations.

LAC W. N. Pergentile was best man. LAC S. Kindred also attended and ushers were LAC B. J. Fryer and LAC H. Kelly. A reception was held in the upper and lower lounges of the RCAF station, where mauve and yellow streamers were used as decoration. Daffodils decorated the bride's table which was centred with a two-tier wedding cake. Wing-Cmdr. J. M. Stroud, C.D.F.C. commanding officer of the station, proposed the toast to the bride.

Attending the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Burbar, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Thow.

The newlywed pair are at present traveling in southern Ontario. On departure, Mrs. Thow changed to a white linen suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Thow will make their home at 628 Kingsway Avenue, Sudbury, Ont.

### Of Personal Interest

Leaving today on an extended holiday in the British Isles are Miss Joyce L. Watkins, 4053 Torquay Drive, and Miss J. Patricia Townsend, 930 Balmoral. They will sail from New York on the Nieuw Amsterdam.

Holidaying at Devonshire House are Mr. and Mrs. A. Bacon, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mulvihill, Edmonton; Miss Zella Limpert and Miss Marion Crenson, Brantford, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunter, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLeary of Los Angeles are visiting in Victoria with Mrs. MacLeary's mother, Mrs. J. L. Watson 1240 Oscar Street.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythias Sisters, annual luncheon, home of Mrs. Hilda Atkinson, 300 Fraser Street, 11 a.m. Wednesday. Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, daughters of England, Wednesday 7.30, Orange Hall.

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### Return to Government House

Mrs. Clarence Wallace returned to Government House this afternoon, after several days absence in Vancouver. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, is expected to return on Wednesday.

### French Language Visitors Here

A group of French-Canadians from Quebec, who are making a good-will tour across Canada, arrived in Victoria this afternoon and are registered at the Empress Hotel for a two-day visit in the city. During their stay they will be entertained by the Club Canadien Francaise in Victoria. A reception was held this afternoon at "Avenue Quebec," 1076 Joan Crescent, home of the club president, Mrs. Georges Terrien. Tomorrow the group will tour the city and visit Butchart Gardens.

### Honored by Fellow Employees

Miss Joyce Fussey and Miss Donna Mawdsley were honored at a surprise shower in the lounge of the B.C. Telephone Company by 40 fellow employees. Corsages of red roses were presented to the brides-elect by Mrs. Shirley Mawdsley and Miss Margaret Schieler. The lounge was attractively decorated with baskets of white gladioli and mauve hydrangeas. Boxes of mauve and white contained gifts. Miss Walker, district traffic superintendent, presented staff gifts to each girl. Miss Fussey received a chest of "Lady Hamilton" flatware and Miss Mawdsley, a mahogany coffee table. Miss Walker was assisted by Miss K. Johnson, evening chief operator, and Miss I. Brodie, DSA supervisor. Tables were centred with vases of roses and special table for the brides-elect was centred by a white shower cake and silver candlesticks. Serviteurs were Mrs. Shirley Mawdsley, Mrs. Helen Karas and Mrs. Louise Johnson.

A shower honoring Miss Mawdsley was given recently by her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Mawdsley, 3156 Carroll Street. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. K. Mawdsley and Mrs. J. Davis. A gardenia corsage was presented to the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, Mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. E. Brown, received a corsage of carnations. Invited guests were Mrs. R. Stevenson, Mrs. D. Horn, Mrs. L. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Stone, Mrs. G. Crooks, Mrs. G. Wiles, Mrs. W. Hunter, Mrs. O. Vogel, Mrs. I. Davies, Mrs. W. Wendland, Mrs. W. Plant, Mrs. F. Reid, Mrs. L. Lucas, Mrs. F. Willavoy, Mrs. Cora Hart, Mrs. F. Munn, Mrs. W. Levy, and Misses Doreen Vogel, Joyce Brown and Pat Mawdsley.

### Informal Reception Tonight

Honoring Mrs. Kathryn Mar, Victoria, and Mr. Stanislaw Mozol, Bear Creek, who are taking part in "I Am a Canadian Citizen" ceremony at the Legislative Buildings, an informal reception will be held at the home of Cmdr and Mrs. A. J. Tullis, 1014 Verrinder Avenue, this evening. Among those invited are Hon. R. G. Williston and Mrs. Williston, Judge and Mrs. J. Clearhugh, Dr. William Black (Vancouver), Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Livesey, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barker, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Mar, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scats, Mme. Yvonne Graeff, Mrs. Bisseley, Miss Ellen Hart and Miss J. E. M. Bruce.

### Shower for Miss Crawford

A miniature school-house held gifts at a shower given recently to honor Miss Maureen Crawford whose marriage will take place Wednesday. Mrs. K. Clarke, Gilbert, her daughter, Miss Marjorie Gilbert, and Mrs. C. Lundy were co-hostesses, and the affair was held at Mrs. Gilbert's home, 1618 Wilmot Place. Miss Crawford was presented with a corsage of roses and her mother, Mrs. S. K. Crawford, with pink carnations and sweet peas. A hand-crocheted lace cloth covered the tea table, which was centred with blue hydrangea and matching candles. Mrs. S. P. Altwelt and Mrs. J. W. Fawcett presided and guests were Mrs. D. C. Abbiss, Mrs. L. E. Adams, Mrs. T. Austin, Mrs. F. F. Beckett, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. M. B. Browne, Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Mrs. J. O. Evans, Mrs. F. R. George, Mrs. J. W. Gilstrap, Mrs. E. Goodall, Mrs. E. W. Harrold, Mrs. W. C. Lawson, Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mrs. A. E. Mallett, Mrs. H. B. McClung, Mrs. William McMurray, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. K. D. Stone, Mrs. J. Stone, Mrs. William Waters, and the Misses Betty Adams, Meridith Ball, Bev. Chapman, Alva Evans and Sandra Fawcett.

### Register at B.C. House

Among Victorians having registered at British Columbia House, London, England, during the week commencing July 29, are Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Wilson, Miss Iola A. Worthington, Miss Evelyn MacQueen, Mrs. M. H. Collins, Miss Helen M. Lambert, Miss Marjorie Holmes, Miss Doris Holmes, Miss C. A. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foster, Mrs. Clara Hardy, Mrs. Esther Harwood. Others from Vancouver Island are Major and Mrs. L. B. Scardfield, Miss Marion Munro, Sidney, Mrs. W. Farquhar, Duncan, and Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, Courtenay.

## Floral Theme of Gladioli, Dahlias For Wedding in St. Mary's Church

Apricot-hued gladioli and Baby Royal dahlias combined to form a pretty setting in St. Mary's Church for the wedding, Saturday evening, of Elizabeth Joyce, elder daughter of Mrs. Edward Twentyman and the late Mr. Twentyman, to Donald Campbell Mackinnon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackinnon, 1244 Chapman Street.

### Wedding Vows Solemnized

Mary Betsy Garrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Westlake, 3421 Harriet Road, became the bride of Luther Wilfred Duffield, eldest son of Mrs. M. C. Duffield, Pincher Creek, Alta., in a recent ceremony at Wilkenson Road United Church. Rev. E. J. Staley officiated. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

A ballerina-length dress of blue lace with matching hair bandeau was worn by the bride. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill Roses.

Miss Mary McCartney was maid of honor, wearing a pink taffeta dress and matching hair bandeau. Deep mauve gladioli formed her bouquet.

A bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Garrick, wore a yellow dress of taffeta with bouquet of salmon pink gladioli and headdress of gladioli buds.

Earl Horner, cousin of the groom, was best man.

A reception for 60 guests was held in McEwen's Rose Room, where toast to the bride was proposed by Jeff Pitt. A prayer was offered by Rev. Staley. Piano music was played throughout the reception by Mr. Roy Byfield.

A traveling suit of taffeta with black accessories and corsage of red roses was donned by the bride for a honeymoon to California and Pincher Creek, Alta.

A time saver on the daily dusting is to equip both hands with cloths. For window sills and table tops, I use a damp cloth in my right hand and a dry cloth in my left.

### Fall Notes in New Millinery

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Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns officiated.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of D. G. F. Barton, wore a gown of imported lace with full skirt, separating at front to reveal an accordion-pleated underskirt of nylon net. Strapless bodice was topped by a close-fitting Empire-style jacket with small scalloped collar and long lily point sleeves. A fingertip headdress veil fell softly from a small lace cap and she carried a bouquet of white, rosebuds surrounded by stephanotis. She wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, gift of the groom.

Miss Sheila Twentyman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, wearing a strapless gown of pale blue taffeta with net overskirt and matching taffeta jacket. Her headdress was of pale blue net, petal-shaped and studded with rhinestones. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink gladioli.

Bridesmatron, Mrs. Ross MacKinnon, sister-in-law of the groom, wore a strapless gown of rose taffeta with net overskirt. She had a matching net jacket, net and rhinestone head-dress and also carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of cream-colored gladioli.

Bob Grundison was best man and ushers were Roger Ross and Ross MacKinnon, brother of the groom.

At the reception held at the Olde England Inn, Lampson Street, the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by their parents. Shades of pink snapdragons and sweet peas were used in decorations. The bride's mother chose a navy blue pin-tucked crepe dress and white Milan straw hat trimmed with navy, and mother of the groom wore a dress of blue with pink accessories. Toast to the bride was proposed by T. Moore. A three-tier wedding cake flanked by tall white candles centred the bride's table.

For a honeymoon at Banff the bride chose a grey boucle suit with navy and white accessories and gardenia corsage. The bride and groom are on the teaching staff of the Nelson Junior High School. Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon will make their home in Nelson.

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Saanich firemen were called to extinguish a fire in a chesapeake at the home of C. Longmate, 1960 Forester, at 1.58 a.m. today. Damage was not serious.

Next regular meeting of Esquimalt council will be held at the municipal hall tonight.

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MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—New York State and Ontario will join hands across an unfortified frontier Tuesday to break ground for a project to harness the electric power potential of the St. Lawrence River.

## BEE STING KILLS MAN

GREENUP, Ky. (CP)—Samuel Jones, 41, died Sunday after being stung by a bee. He and his brother, James Jones, were cutting down a tree in search of wild honey when a bee flew into Samuel's sleeve and stung him. Coroner Louis Wright said death was due to shock caused by toxin in the bloodstream.

## Now Margaret Is to Marry Colin Tennant

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Express reports a "swelling whisper" that Princess Margaret soon will become engaged to Colin Tennant, 27-year-old son of Lord Glenconner.

Margaret, 23, is staying the week-end at Glenconner House, Innerleithen, Scotland.

The Express said Sunday in its weekly gossip column:

"The rumor will gain force from extraordinary police precautions taken around the house yesterday.

"Two police sergeants told motorists they had orders to protect the privacy of the visit."

Tennant is wealthy and reported one of the brainer types among Margaret's set. The Express says he now is her "constant companion."

## N.B. Grain Crop Attacked by Horde Of Hunyary Worms

MILLVILLE, N.B. (CP)—A crawling, slimy mass of army worms is eating its way through New Brunswick grain fields.

Douglas Pond of the entomological laboratory in Fredericton, says there was "not a head of grain left in all of Victoria and Carleton counties."

The most recent outbreak began near Woodstock, 45 miles northwest of Fredericton, and has spread to 12 counties. Harry Greenlaw, director of the New Brunswick seed growers' association, termed the outbreak a "provincial calamity."

## United Christendom Vital To Peace—Bishop of London

CHICAGO (AP)—Rev. John C. Wand, Lord Bishop of London, said Monday a united church would help bring peace to the politically split world.

"This century has seen more movement toward Christian unity than any time since the 16th century," the third ranking prelate of the Church of England said in an interview.

He is one of many leaders of the Anglo-Catholic, Old Catholic and Orthodox churches attending a conference sponsored by the American Church Union of the Episcopal Church to seek a means of unifying all Christian faiths. The Roman Catholic church is not represented.

Dr. Wand said the major obstacle confronting the congress proposal for reunion is "theological."

The groups represented at the conference reject the authority of the Pope. He said the "almost effective means" of bringing security to the world and thus preventing more wars is through "one church of Christ."

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LEGAL TIF—City Council in Los Angeles, Calif., is checking the law books to see whether they can cancel the \$10,000 contract for this statue designed for their new police building. Bernard Rosenthal was commissioned to do the statue two years ago. Councilman Harold Harby said the modernistic statue, symbolic of the typical American family under police protection, was "just junk."

## Indo-China PW Swap Postponed, French Announce

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—The French command announced today that the exchange of war prisoners with the Communist Viet Minh has been postponed.

A spokesman gave no reason for the postponement. The exchange had been scheduled to start Tuesday.

The spokesman said a 16-man advance party of the international armistice control commission, on which Canada is represented, is scheduled to arrive here Aug. 10 aboard two Indian Air Force transports.

Under terms of the Geneva cease-fire, all POWs are supposed to be repatriated within 30 days after the cease-fire.

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## Survey Parties Plotting PGE Extension North of Prince George

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C.—Engineers for British Columbia's government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway have started preliminary surveys for a \$1,000,000 bridge across the Peace River near here. Information and report on a feasible bridge site. Pine Pass, some 100 miles north-east of Prince George. Two other PGE survey parties are reported working in the area.

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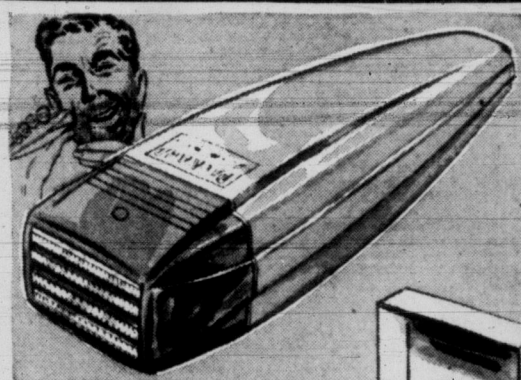
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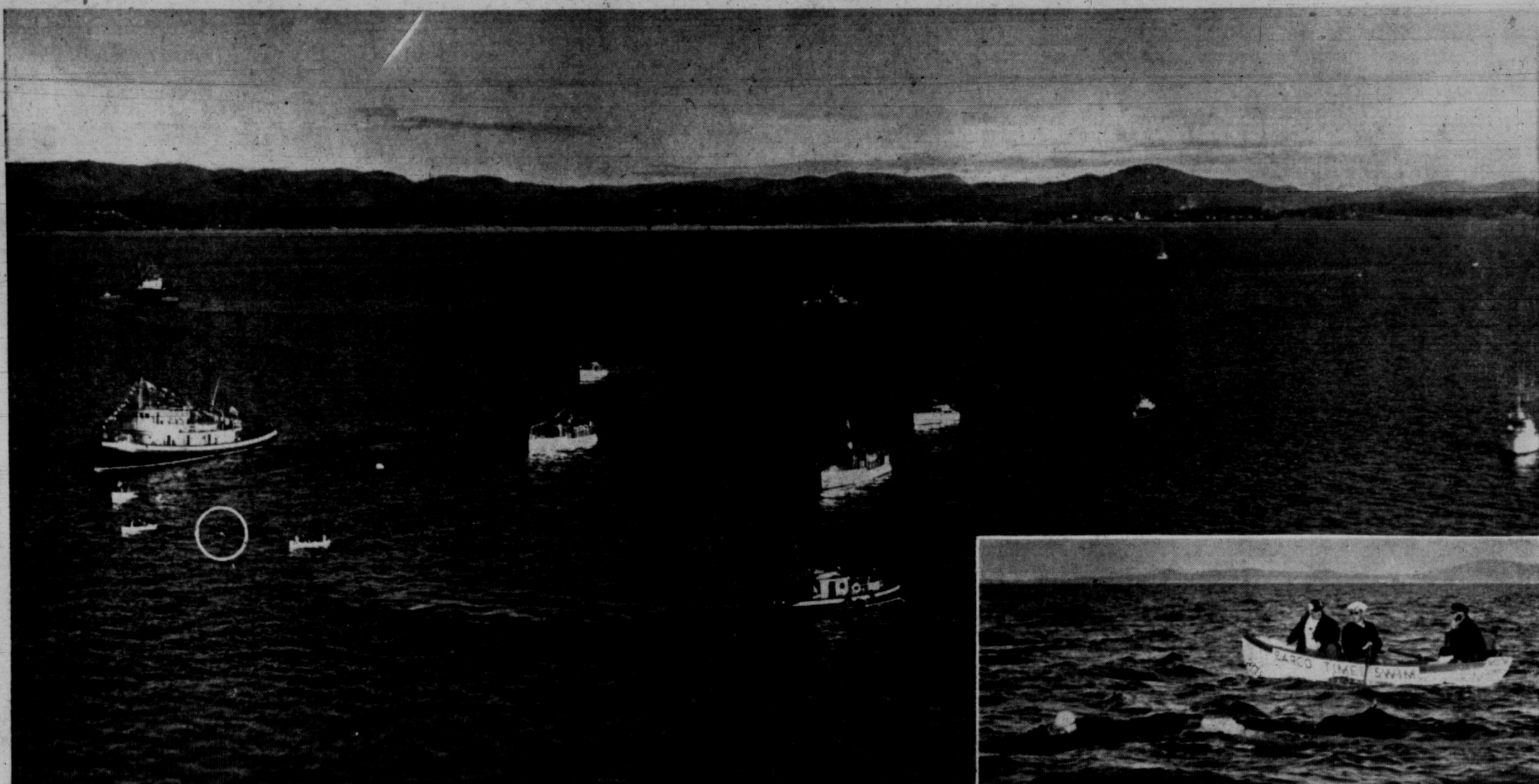
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## FLO WILL TRY AGAIN!



PANORAMA OF SWIM FLOTILLA (FLO CIRCLED), COACHING ROWBOAT, INSET

### ANDY O'BRIEN SAYS

#### Landy Ran Mile With Gash in Foot

MONTREAL (CP) — John Landy of Australia had four stitches in the sole of his right foot when he ran second to Roger Bannister in the "mile of miles" at Vancouver Saturday Weekend Magazine Sports editor wrote today.

Andy O'Brien says he learned of the accident to Landy's foot Friday, but the runner pleaded with him to keep it secret.

O'Brien writes that following the race Saturday Landy "cornered" him and refused to allow him to break the story "because it would sound like an alibi."

#### COMPLETE ROUND-UP B.E. GAMES SEE SPORTS PAGES

Both Bannister and Landy ran the British Empire Games mile in less than four minutes, with the Englishman winning by five strides.

Landy's foot was injured

when he stepped bare-footed on a photographer's flash bulb when leaving the showers Thursday. O'Brien writes.

The reporter says he and director Jack Olsen of the national film board learned of the mishap Friday but Landy pleaded with O'Brien not to break the story "because I can't let the team and crowd down."

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Landy, whose 3.59.6 mile Saturday wasn't good enough to beat Roger Bannister in the British Empire Games feature, today discounted reports that he had suffered a four-stitch cut in the sole of his right foot Thursday by stepping on a flash bulb as he left a shower.

"It is . . . silly to think that I or anybody could run with four stitches in the foot," he said. "There is absolutely nothing to it."

#### 21 Passengers, 9 in Crew Killed In Plane Crash

TERCEIRA ISLAND, The Azores (AP) — An Avianca Constellation airliner crashed here today killing all 21 passengers aboard and its entire crew of nine.

Their corpses were found burned to ashes.

The Colombian airliner was heading to Santa Maria but the airfield was closed due to thick fog.

The plane crashed against the hills of "Caldelira de Agualva," about four kilometres to the north of the airfield.

#### Jim Peters 'Satisfactory'

LONDON (AP) — Jim Peters today withdrew from the marathon in the European championships at Bern, Switzerland, this month.

The British Amateur Athletic Association offices here made the announcement after a message from Vancouver, where Peters is said to be making a satisfactory recovery after collapsing in the closing stages of the British Empire Games marathon Saturday.

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Plucky Swimmer Smiles After Defeat

### Minute-by-Minute Log of Valiant Try

By DENNY BOYD

5.00 a.m. — Flo Chadwick started off as though she were sprinting in a 100-yard race. Her famous eight-beat crawl quickly took her away from the beach.

The flotilla of escorting craft is now forming up. The only boat allowed close to her is the coaching boat, with Jack Todd at the oars.

The water is calm, and daylight is just beginning to drive darkness from the air.

There is practically no wind, the sea is calm. Temperature of the water, 50 degrees.

5.55 a.m. — We are about two miles from shore. Flo is going quite well. The water temperature is 50 degrees, and she is swimming through practically a flat calm. There is very little ripple and only an occasional chop to break the smooth surface.

She appears to be keeping close to her planned 28 strokes to the minute. The coaching boat, with Archie McKinnon in the bow, Jack Todd at the oars, and Dick Chadwick in the

(Times sportswriter, Denny Boyd, who covered Flo Chadwick's long training grind and knows her style and ability, was aboard Kitten F, one of the official press boats. The following log reproduces his progress reports exactly as radio-telephoned to the newsroom.)

stern, is about 25 feet to Flo's right. The blackboard has just gone up in the coaching boat, telling her she is swimming at the rate of 29 strokes to the minute, slightly faster than her planned rate.

The convoy is now in formation, with the larger boats up ahead breaking what little wind there is. The sky is overcast, with low clouds over Port Angeles. We can see the mountains clearly as the sun starts to come up.

6.30 a.m. — A few minutes ago there was a request from the coaching boat for an aspirin tablet. She took the aspirin with half a bottle of a soft drink.

Temperature ranging between 48 and 50 degrees. The sea is a little choppy than before. There is still no wind to speak of. Flo is keeping steadily to a 28 to 29 to the minute stroke, going through an ebb tide.

A good many signals are being exchanged between Flo and coaching boat, both verbally and by blackboard. She is responding very quickly, showing she is mentally very alert.

Convoy has shifted position considerably, to enable photographers to get pictures.

Flo has stopped a couple of times to empty sea water out of her goggles.

She has just stopped, near the coaching boat, and has taken a cup of some kind of liquid from her brother Dick. She drank the liquid, handed back the cup without touching the boat, and continued swimming, after a pause of less than 45 seconds.

6.55 a.m. — We have just passed the 3½-mile mark. Temperature still ranging between 48 and 50 degrees. She is still stroking very well, going through a moderate chop. The

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### Vicious Tide Defeated Her

She'll Get Full \$10,000  
Says Bapco President

Repulsed in her first attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait by the powerful tide sweeping off Victoria and the coldness of the water, plucky Florence Chadwick announced immediately she would try it again.

The next attempt may be Thursday at 3 p.m., but this is yet to be settled.

The famous swimmer was taken from the water shortly before 10 a.m. after five hours, 11 minutes and 12 seconds of swimming in 49-degree water.

She was still strong, though stiffening slightly and had experienced some sickness.

She had actually made seven miles as the crew flies from her take-off point at Horseshoe Bay, but had probably swum close to 10 miles, or more than half the 18.3 miles to Port Angeles.

But at the time she was taken out she was making no headway against the vicious tide rip, and it was apparent to her coaches she could not make the full journey.

J. Carl Pendray, president of Bapco, announced on the boats that Miss Chadwick would get the full \$10,000 award anyway — but a formal, official statement from the swim sponsors regarding a second try was being prepared this afternoon.

"Sorry," said Flo, as dripping wet, and swim grease, she was hauled aboard the lead boat from her rowboat.

Clear spunk radiated from her shivering face. She stopped long enough to say "I'm going to try it again," before being taken to a steaming hot bath.

"I'm alright, but not good enough," she said.

She was plunged immediately into a special hot bath set up in the galley of the lead boat, Island Champion.

one half. She's a champ, an extremely game girl."

Archie McKinnon was visibly upset. When he came aboard the Island Champion he moved away from the clamouring crowd of reporters, radio, TV men and photographers, to be alone for a few minutes by himself on the vessel's prow.

When Dick Chadwick returned to the coaching boat, he spoke at length with Miss Chadwick, who remained motionless in the water. The press and camera boats, sensing that this was the end, pressed close to make their final shots.

It became apparent that the dramatic attempt was ended when McKinnon passed warm blankets to Dick Chadwick in the stern of the boat and Todd slipped off his sweatshirt, in case it was necessary for him

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## A large black and white photograph capturing a moment of public celebration. In the foreground, a woman with short, light-colored hair, wearing a dark jacket, is seated in the back of a car, smiling warmly at the camera. Beside her, a young boy with dark hair, wearing a light-colored sweater, is also smiling and looking towards the camera. The car's interior, including the steering wheel and dashboard, is partially visible. Behind them, a massive, dense crowd of people fills the background. Many individuals in the crowd are looking towards the camera or the car, with some waving their hands. The crowd includes people of various ages, including children and adults, creating a sense of a large-scale public event or parade. The overall atmosphere is one of joy and excitement.

## Given Warm Welcome by Citizens

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The plane crashed against the hills of "Caldeira de Agualva," about four kilometres to the north of the air-

**Vancouver Stocks**  
Last-hour sales on Vancouver stock exchange today. 30 Consolidated Mic Mac 1.70, 1.00 Silbak Premier 8½, 100 Del R 1.04, 700 Beaver Lodge 46,

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KING-TV, Seattle, tonight will rebroadcast its actuality film of Florence Chadwick's gallant attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait today.

The films will appear on Channel 5 beginning at 8 o'clock.

Jack Todd said "she could have gone on longer, but there was no point. She should have been eight or ten miles out by now but she was only four-and-

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